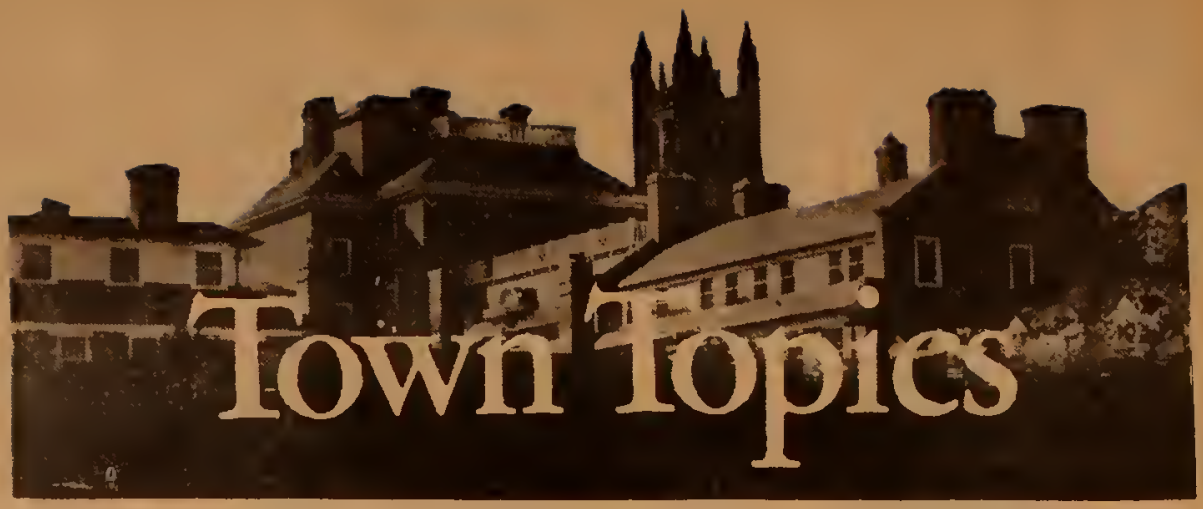

WE NOMINATE

Asa Smith Bushnell, remarkably able Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, Secretary of the United States Olympic Committee since 1945, and a tireless Princeton-to-New York commuter for some three decades, who this coming Monday evening at the Nassau Inn will be honored for "outstanding achievements" by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Foundation and Football Hall of Fame. Few awards in recent years have been more thunderously acclaimed by New Jersey sports editors than this recognition of a self-effacing, 67-year old native of Springfield, Ohio, described by an associate as "devoted to the proposition that much of the nation's strength lies with the physical conditioning of its youth through individual and team competition."

One of the handful of sports figures commanding major space in "Who's Who in America," Bushnell has been closely associated with the Princeton Community for the past half-century — ever since he first walked Nassau Street in 1917 as a member of the University's Class of 1921. He initially tried his hand at banking in Ohio, but returned here as Editor of the "Princeton Alumni Weekly" in the mid-1920's. He became the University's Graduate Manager of Athletics in 1927 and 11 years later was named founding Commissioner of the Eastern Conference, today the largest athletic conference in the nation with a membership of 161 colleges and universities.

Bushnell, an architect of the N.C.A.A. college football television program and understandably proud of his eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, has been largely responsible for the disappearance from Eastern intercollegiate athletics of such terms as "homer," the athletic official favoring the home team, and "tramp athlete," a gifted, dollar-conscious athlete prone to wander from campus to campus. Uniform eligibility rules have been evolved in an atmosphere of harmony and the onerous task of training and assigning game officials has been effectively shouldered by Bushnell's New York offices.

Several years ago, in noting Bushnell's impact on athletics, a skilled observer of the sports scene noted: "His Conference has invariably increased the number of officiating appointments it makes and the number of contests scheduled under its guidance annually. Today, upwards of 8,000 officiating assignments are made each year and the number of contests scheduled through ECAC facilities tops 11,000. In the 1920's and 1930's such schedule-making depended solely on either time-consuming correspondence or money-consuming telephone calls; today the bulk of it is accomplished at 48-hour schedule-making conventions in New York."

With a fantastic, computer-like memory, which reaches back into the past with a degree of accuracy that astounds reporters, Bushnell has been singled out for three college honorary degrees and in recent years for a steady stream of national awards, including the New York Touchdown Club Award, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood Award, the Maxwell Memorial Football Club (Philadelphia) distinguished service citation and the Olympic Award from the U.S. Olympic Committee. Several years ago, because of his efforts in strengthening and promoting college rowing, he was named to the Helms Foundation's Rowing Hall of Fame — the only non-oarsman ever so honored!

For adhering to the basic philosophy he periodically transmits to his officials: "Serve with maximum efficiency, but always unobtrusively;" for his accomplishments as one of the country's most constructive leaders in the entire area of amateur athletics; for guiding his organizations with a fine blend of precision and imagination; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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*Sidney L. Ridolfi (D)

General Assembly (6-A)
William E. Schluter (R)
John A. Selecky (R)

Freeholder
*Frank J. Black (D)
*Charles Kovacs (D)
Regina Meredith (R)

Borough Mayor
*Henry S. Patterson (R)

Borough Council
*Alan W. Carrick (R)
Frederick R. Peterson (R)

Borough Tax Collector
Christine St. John (R)

Township Committee
*William L. Wilson (R)
*Harry J. Volwieder (R)

Township Tax Collector
*Theodore H. Kennedy (R)

*Incumbent

This Is Princeton

FAMILIAR SCENE IN A NEW SETTING: Voters in Districts One and Eight cast their ballots on Election Day as usual, but for the first time in Princeton's new Borough Hall. (Staff Photo)

PATTERSON WINS

In Close Race. By a margin of 52 votes, Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson defeated his Democratic challenger Archibald S. Alexander Jr. in Tuesday's election, thereby winning his fourth two-year term as mayor of the Borough.

The finally tally: Patterson — 1,604; Alexander — 1,552.

TOWN TOPICS had complete returns from all districts, Borough and Township, including the crucial absentee votes in the Borough, by 9:05 election night, long before any of the other media in Princeton had final results.

Borough Mayor

DISTRICT	Alexander	Patterson
One	166	240
Two	133	152
Three	214	232
Four	226	143
Five	160	126
Six	211	54
Seven	133	124
Eight	147	286
Nine	122	190
Abs'tee	46	80
Total	1552	1604

It was a Republican victory right down the line, Borough as well as Township — the first time since 1962 that Republicans have taken all Borough offices.

But it wouldn't have been this without the absentee ballots. Until the absentee votes came in from the county, the two Democratic candidates for Borough Council were running ahead. Republicans apparently travel more than Democrats do, because when the absentee count came in, the coin flipped and both Democrats lost.

Even with the absentee ballots, however, the Council races were close, with only 40 votes separating the high and low man.

Only the tax collector race saw a wide spread between winner and loser, with the victory Mrs. Christine St. John piling up 1,676 votes against 1,430 for her opponent, Democratic incumbent, Mrs. Marie Coan. That's a spread of 246 votes.

For Borough Council, the Republican winners were Fred Peterson — 1,916 and incumbent Alan Carrick — 1,833.

The two Democratic challengers were not far behind. James Andrews, with a final tally of 1,511, would have won a Council seat with 6 more votes. Wilbert Brooks, with 1,493 was low in the four man race, but he was only 40 votes behind the high man, Mr. Carrick.

Borough Council

DISTRICT	Andrews	Brooks	Carrick	Peterson
One	181	156	233	221
Two	159	146	132	116
Three	203	181	202	217
Four	219	205	129	125
Five	142	144	125	120
Six	205	233	34	37
Seven	118	129	113	120
Eight	147	147	280	272
Nine	100	109	197	202
Abs'tee	39	43	88	77
Total	1511	1493	1533	1516

In the Township, Harry J. Volwieder defected Montague Brown for the two-year term on Township Committee, by 2,087 votes over 1,623, a gap of 464.

Township Committeeman and former mayor, William L. Wilson, was unopposed for his third term. He tallied a whopping 2,624 votes, making him the highest man on any Princeton ticket, possibly even a record-breaking vote getter.

Theodore Kennedy, unopposed for Township tax collector on the Republican ticket, was not far behind Mr. Wilson, with 2,606 votes.

Sizeable Turnout. Princeton voters took their responsibilities seriously in this off-year election. In the Borough, 66 percent of the voters went to the polls; in the Township, where there was only one contested election, a surprising 59 percent voted.

There are 4,584 registered voters in the Borough (3,091 voted) and 6,457 registered voters in the Township (3,872 voted).

The race was a close one for Mayor Patterson who won easily two years ago with a 600-vote margin over his opponent. Without the absentee count this year, he was ahead by only 16 votes. Then he pulled in 80 absentee ballots to Mr. Alexander's 46, the margin widened and the victory was won.

At about 9:30 on election night, Mr. Alexander went from Democratic headquarters at 195 Nassau down to Republican headquarters at 247 Nassau and gave Mayor Patterson his congratulations.

"I am delighted," Mayor Patterson said of his victory. "Archie ran an intensive campaign and a good campaign."

Committeeman Wilson from the Township, who was also at Republican headquarters, said with a smile, "I'm glad Archie Alexander wasn't running in the Township!"

Mr. Alexander, rather more tense than his successful opponent, said "Mayor Patterson ran a good race and the Democratic party showed amazing vitality and strength. We will continue to display interest in the affairs of Bor-

— Continued on Next Page —

THANKSGIVING WINE LIST

RED BURGUNDIES	Bottle
Latour Beaujolais Superieur 1966	$2.78
Domaine Laflaive Blagny 1962	3.43
Jadot Pommard—Rugiens 1964	6.20
WHITE BURGUNDIES	
Laniblin Petit Chablis 1964	2.38
Latour Pouilly Fuisse 1966	3.38
Laflaive Puligny-Montrachet Clavaillon 1964	4.17
RED BORDEAUX	
Cotes De Fransac 1964	1.89
Chat Fourney St. Emilion (Gr. Cru) 1962	2.69
Chat. Giscours Margaux (Gr. Cru) 1962	3.45
WHITE BORDEAUX	
Chat. Margaux Pavillon Blanc N.V.	3.12
Chat. Latour Blanche Sauternes 1962	3.75
RHONE VALLEY	
Tavel Grand Vin Rose 1965	2.87

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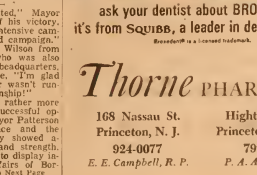
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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Fair	Fair	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Five to eight degrees below normal of 52. Warmer by Sunday.

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Wilson's Corn King **BACON** 59c lb
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Borough Tax Collector

DISTRICT	Coan	St. John
One	102	299
Two	104	175
Three	194	222
Four	239	122
Five	143	138
Six	215	46
Seven	126	108
Eight	130	301
Nine	113	194
Abs'tee	53	71
Total	1430	1676

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

ough and Township and we wish Mayor Patterson all success.

The contest between the two men seemed at times more like a sparring match than a race. Mr. Alexander started early and hard, back in September, and he never stopped punching. Mayor Patterson is Irishman who likes a good fight, was toe-to-toe all the way.

Each eyed the other warily and constantly. If one took a "walk" through a key district, the other did, too. If one held a press conference the other held one, too. If one made a statement, the other would issue a rebuttal next time.

A challenger always has a certain built-in advantage because he can keep his opponent on the defensive. On the other hand, Mr. Alexander was sure Mayor Patterson had the advantage because he was the incumbent with his own built in public platform.

Why? What made Mayor Patterson's margin so slim was the loss of votes in the classic Republican districts of One and Eight and a drop from his '65 totals in both Three and Nine.

In District One, Mayor Patterson polled only 240 votes, compared to 319 in '65. In District Nine, he went down from 222 to 190 and in Three from 227 to 212.

However, Mr. Alexander didn't pick up all that many votes. In District One, he polled only 166, compared to the 1965 Democratic total of 132. In District Eight, he received 147 compared to the 123 tallied two years ago.

It seems, then, that many Republican voters in those two districts particularly, simply stayed home. These are the districts of the western section of the Borough. They comprise University Place and Library Place and the street that is home for the two contending candidates, Westcott Road.

It is the part of town most aroused by proposals in the Master Plan to widen Cleveland Lane, Hodge Road and Lafayette Road, and to connect Bayard Lane with Alexander Street. The planner's suggestions about street-widening were amended out of the plan and erased from the map, but apparently not from the minds of residents in those areas.

Mr. Alexander campaigned hard in both districts on this street issue. These residents are, however, Republicans and apparently they just didn't vote rather than vote for a Democrat.

On the other side of town, Mayor Patterson dropped votes, too. In District Three, the candidates were only two votes apart — but Mr. Alexander had the edge. He polled 214 to Mayor Patterson's 212. Back in '65, Mayor Patterson carried Three by 227 to 189. This is the district that goes all the way east to the Borough-Township line on Riverside Drive.

Clear-Cut Issue. The tax collector race had almost as much life as the mayoralty campaign. It was an interesting contest because it had a clear-cut issue based on fact.

If Mrs. Coan had been re-elected, she would have had life-time tenure. In the Borough, the job of tax collector is more or less nominal because two full-time paid employees do the job. Yet the tax collector receives $2,400 a year.

This was the basis of Mrs. St. John's campaign. On election night, after her victory, she reminded voters that she had promised to ask for an ordinance reducing the salary, probably to something under $500, which is what the mayor gets, and she renewed that promise. There is nothing that can be done about the tenure, which is written into state law.

Mrs. Coan lives in District Four which is solidly Democratic, and she carried it with 239 to Mrs. St. John's 122. Mrs. Coan ran ahead of everybody on the Democratic ticket in Four. She also polled well in District Six, the John-Witherspoon area of substantial Negro Democratic votes (Mrs. St. John received only 46 votes here).

Republicans probably made their weakest showing in nine years in Six, by the way. Even Mayor Patterson received only 54 votes there, compared to the 63 he got two years ago.

Council candidate Wilbert Brooks, as a Negro, polled heavily in Six, with 233 votes. Mr. Carrick received only 34 and Mr. Peterson, 37.

Getting back to those absentee ballots, Mr. Brooks and his running mate, Mr. Andrews, had 1,458 and 1,472 votes respectively, running nicely ahead of Mr. Carrick with 1,145 and Mr. Peterson with 1,439. But the traveling Republicans changed everything.

It was a "Princeton" kind of election and perhaps traveling Republicans are a local phenomenon.

The tax collector campaign had peculiarly "Princeton" qualities, too, bringing back old echoes of the school merger campaign of two years ago when Mrs. St. John was secretary of the pro-merger Citizens for Borough Schools and Mrs. Coan was anti-merger.

And it underscored the division in the Democratic party between the so-called liberal wing that joined with Township Democrats to form the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and the so-called conservative, or "firehouse" Democrats led by Edward Sweeney.

Robert van de Velde, in a letter last week to 136 Borough Democrats, reminded them of Mrs. Coan's conservative role in party politics and her anti-merger alliance with conservative, anti-merger Republicans. It would be interesting to know precisely how many of those 136 Democrats voted for Mrs. St. John as a result of the letter.

The mayoralty campaign as a Princeton phenomenon was commented upon by newspapers in other New Jersey communities who saw it as a kind of Princeton glamor-boy contest.

The two men come from the same background, joined Ivy Club as Princeton undergraduates, graduated with distinction, settled in Princeton's best residential area to raise families. Both have handsome wives and handsome children and an outsider might indeed have trouble telling which was Tweedledum and which was Tweedledee.

It is certainly in the Ivy-Princeton tradition that Mr. Alexander went to Republican headquarters on election night and that Mayor Patterson

—Continued on Page 18

Township Committee

DISTRICT	Brown	Vohwinder	Wilson
One	158	53	79
Two	126	376	433
Three	189	106	159
Four	212	191	253
Five	303	249	450
Six	213	207	281
Seven	106	146	180
Eight	118	238	391
Nine	178	285	340
Abs'tee	20	47	58
Total	1623	2097	2624

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TOPICS
Of The Town

FLOOD PLAIN PASSES

Ordinance Controversial. Dis regarding the threat of court action, Township Committee Monday night unanimously passed its Stony Brook flood plain ordinance.

The ordinance spells out what may and may not be built in the Stony Brook flood plain. It follows the data and advice of a detailed survey made by the state's Division of Water Policy and Supply, but unfortunately it steps on some private property and here's where the court threat comes in.

Park Lane Equities, Inc., represented by John P. Scozzari, is in the process of acquiring six acres of land on the southern rim of the Township — lower Alexander Street between the canal and Stony Brook.

Mr. Scozzari told Committee that his client had about $225,000 tied up in the land, planned $2.8 million worth of construction on it and wanted compensation. The land is being purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castore, Mr. Scozzari said.

Illegal Fill? When he told Committee that more than half the land is above the flood plain anyway, Township Engineer Frank Quinby said it's high land because it's being filled in, and probably illegally filled in.

Mr. Quinby read Committee a letter sent to Mr. Houghton by state officials in February, 1965, pointing out that he was dumping fill in the "primary flood plain" without approval. He was asked to remove the fill by March 1.

The owner then filed a special application for permission to fill in the land, but Mr. Quinby said that application is still in abeyance.

Mr. Scozzari repeatly said that his client was still in process of acquiring the land and had nothing to do with the fill question.

It was Mr. Scozzari who said he would go to court if Committee passed the ordination and he had a court stenographer present to prove his point.

James Kramer, who owns 13 acres on Mercer Road opposite Gallup Road, also protested the ordinance and asked for compensation. His counsel, Alan Levine, told Committee that although Mr. Kramer's land needed "a lot of preparation" in terms of fill before it could be built on, he had had offers from brokers who said they could sell for him.

"You are asking people with land along Stony Brook to pay for the flood protection of the community," Mr. Levine charged.

"This ordinance protects people from their own foolishness — building in the flood plain — and protects the community from somebody building on filled land and letting water flood somebody else," replied Thomas Cook, counsel for the Open Space Committee.

John McNally, engineer, suggested that Stony Brook could be channeled by stone retaining walls, so that land on each side could be built on.

To this, Russell Butler of the Open Space Committee, retorted, "If you deepen the Stony Brook channel and wall in the stream, we'll have a treeless gutter."

Open Space. The last probable piece of Township open space land fell into place Monday when Committee voted to buy the seven-acre Erlich tract on Herrontown Road. Committeeman William L. Wilson cast the only "no" in the 4-1 vote.

The cost of the land is $32,000 ("a bargain," observed Committeeman Burton Peskin) and the state has the $16,000 to pay its half share. The Borough has agreed to join the Township in the purchase, paying about 40 percent of the remaining $16,000 under the 40-60 percent rateable formula.

Committee gave its consent to N. J. and N. Y. Airport Limousine, Inc., to pick up airport passengers at the Princeton Inn. The consent opens the way for service to Newark and Teterboro airports from Princeton.

The firm will appear before the I.C.C. on November 17 at the Biltmore Hotel in New York to ask permission for an interstate run between Princeton and Kennedy-LaGuardia. Anyone interested is invited to attend the hearing.

The Township's site-plan review ordinance was introduced, and public hearing is scheduled for November 20. Committeeman John Wallace asked Township residents to appear on that date and let Committee know their thoughts on the ordinance.

— Continued on Next Page

THE LURE OF DISTANT LANDS: Americans from the southern part of the world will take part in the YWCA's International Festival this weekend. Countries and their representatives are (left to right) Mrs. Manuel Cardenas (Chile); Mrs. Tallman Bissell (Mexico); Mrs. John Ross (Puerto Rico); Mrs. Nora Jungulio (Colombia) and, seated, Dolores Ress (Puerto Rico). Story in Topics of the Town.

TESTIMONIAL

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

Ivan C. Bash, formerly a member of the Zoning Board, is now its attorney. He replaces Sydney S. Booter, who resigned.

FOLK DANCE! AUCTION! At Festival. International festivities will begin this week-end at the YWCA with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday.

The ribbon will be cut by Mayor Henry S. Patterson. Mrs. Alvaro Espinosa, chairman of the Festival and Mrs. James A., Kerr, president of the YWCA, will give a greeting.

Afterwards, the Princeton Folk Dancing Group will spin for about ten minutes, and then the Festival booths will be officially open, and sales will continue until 10 p.m. The booths will open again Saturday at 10 a.m., and there will be a full day of Festivity, ending with a two-hour "spectacular" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Visitors who browse and buy during the day, may take a moment off to attend a 2 p.m. auction, conducted by William Wing of Flemington, with a chance to bid on contributions from Flemington Fur Company, Flemington Cut Glass, Stangl Pottery, Iorio Cut Glass and several antique dealers from Hunterdon County.

Films of nine countries will be shown during the day, courtesy of TWA Airlines. Mrs. Paul Fussiker will read poems and Mrs. Georgine Hall will read a crystal ball. Children may "ride the Mexican burro" and play games for prizes.

At the evening "spectacular," Festival visitors can watch an Estonian dance group, listen to Estonian songs and poetry and learn about Estonian culture.

Proceeds from the Festival — this is the 19th annual one for Princeton — go toward YWCA activities throughout the world.

COUNTY RESULTS SPLIT

Republicans Win a Few. Normally shut out in a county that has been traditionally Democratic for nearly a quarter of a century, Mercer Republicans shared Tuesday night in the fruits of victory.

Their Assembly candidates, William E. Schluter and John A. Selecky, won the first contest for newly-created District 6-A. In the hotly contested battle for seats on the Board of Freeholders, Mrs. Regina H. Meredith was rewarded for past failures when she was named as the first woman ever to win a place on the seven-seat governing body. It was the fourth time she had sought the post.

Democratic State Senator Sido L. Ridolfi won as expected and his running mate, Richard J. Coffee, presently a Freeholder, was named with him. Their margin was about 5 to 4 over Republicans George Y. Schoch and Bruce Schragger.

Sen. Ridolfi polled 47,157, Mr. Coffee, 45,871. In the losing column, Mr. Schragger received 36,891 and Mr. Schoch, 34,756.

In the race for Assembly, Mr. Schluter won with 24,159, Mr. Selecky polling 23,560. The defeated Democrats, Lloyd A. Carver and Francis J. McMann drew respective totals of 20,776 and 20,222.

Only in Princeton did Dr. Paul Jacobs draw much attention. Of the 1,942 votes he was accorded, 1,134 came from the 18 districts in the Borough and the Township. He was an independent candidate running on a "peace platform."

Mrs. Meredith's narrow victory margin of 237 votes was expected to result in a recount requested by the county's Democratic party. Her success, following on the heels of last year's upset by Republicans Clifford W. Snedeker and Karl Weidel, narrowed the long-standing Democratic majority to 4 to 3.

Named with Mrs. Meredith were incumbent Democrats Charles Clowes (40,326) and Frank L. Black (40,922). Mrs. Meredith received 46,540, barely defeating Mrs. Ann Bancroft with 40,303. The Republican losers were Peter Rossi, 39,831, and Peter Fless, Jr., 37,796.

At the state level, the Democrats lost control of the expanded Legislature, which they had won two years ago for the first time since 1913. Both sides agreed that it was a major upset, although in the camp of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, the word frankly used sounded more like "disaster."

The tendency at first was to blame the defeat on the declining popularity of President Lyndon Johnson, whose administration is plagued with voter disapproval of factors ranging from inflation and mounting unemployment to racial strife and the Vietnam war. The facts of life, however, pointed to Democratic problems within New Jersey itself.

In many municipalities, particularly those in northern New Jersey, there was discontent because a Hughes appointee, Education Commissioner Carl Marburger, had advocated more busing of school children to achieve "meaningful racial balance." Throughout New Jersey, action by the Democratic Legislature as steered by the Governor had drawn further dissatisfaction.

A leading issue was a campaign to repeal the controversial strikers' benefits law, which would raise by 25% unemployment contributions of all workers — as well as corporate contributions to the plan — as an aid to those idled by labor strife. GOP candidates had aligned themselves to seek repeal of the measure. Other legislation enacted during the past two years which has not proved satisfactory to many voters included action on parochial school busing, gun control, the sales tax and local property tax relief.

OTHER RESULTS LISTED

In Nearby Municipalities. Election results Tuesday generally ran true to form, most incumbents retaining their seats, although West Windsor proved an exception. This was the story at the polls:

West Windsor. Democrat Committeeman William A. Stuart was defeated in a Republican sweep which saw Melvin C. Firman and Charles W. Holman win with respective totals of 905 and 845. Mr. Stuart's total was 794, while his running-mate, Elmer L. McHugh, had 574. Ruth M. Flock, tax collector on the Republican ticket, received a complimentary total of 1,239.

Lawrence. Democratic Mayor Herman Hanstler withstood the opposition of those who have battled against the proposed Sarnoff research laboratory near Route 206. He de-

— Continued on Next Page

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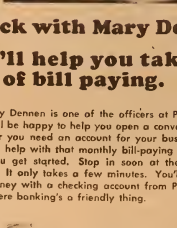

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SOON IT WILL BE CHIEF MAGUIRE: Lt. Francis J. Maguire of the Borough, shown here before a display containing more than 100 examples of narcotic and prevention drugs, will leave the force at the end of the year to become West Windsor Township's first full-time chief. Story this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

feated James Murphy, 3,591 to 3,111.

A Charter study on the ballot was approved by the voters. From 14 candidates seeking election to the commission, those named were Dr. J. Michael Fiorello, 1,647; Harry H. Pratt, 1,541; George P. Hancock, 1,475; Robert Petito, 1,335; and Stephen C. Conger, 1,295.

Hopewell Borough. Joseph B. Hill 2d, Democratic mayor, ran without opposition, polling 441 votes.

Republicans won the two council seats at stake. William H. Walker drew 406, J. Neil Arrington, 358. The losers were Thomas Sheppard, 267, and Hugh M. Gilmore, 248.

Hopewell Township. Incumbent Theodore A. Pierson 3d, Republican committeeman won with 1,910 over Robert R. Luse, who polled 1,129. In the race for township clerk, the incumbent, Republican Henry E. Jordan won with 1,817 over Democrat Joseph S. Chamberlain with 1,234.

Pennington. Council President William E. Wade, a Republican, won the race for mayor over Thomas J. McGann, 595 to 259. Two GOP candidates for Borough Council were also successful: William Reuter and Ezra Bixby were accorded 572 and 528 votes respectively to defeat William F. Creamer, 263, and John J. Donigan, 318.

Montgomery Township. Republican incumbents in Committee won by a wide margin. Otto Kaufman polled 1,023 votes and Robert Minier, 907. Democrats Francis Nulty and A. Louis Stior received 414 and 401.

LT. MAGUIRE RESIGNS

To Become West Windsor Chief. Lt. Francis J. Maguire, a member of the Borough police department since 1952, has announced his resignation to become the first full-time police chief of West Windsor Township. He will start his new duties January 1, 1968.

Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that Lt. Maguire "will be sorely missed. He is an excellent officer and well-qualified for his new position. All the members of the department and I wish him the best of luck." McCrohan described Maguire as the most police-educated member of the department who had "always given 100 percent in the performance of his duties."

Chief McCrohan reported that he hopes to be able to name a successor by January 2. Those eligible for the position are the four present sergeants — Arthur Gallant, Robert Anderson, Michael Carnevale and Theodore Lewis. McCrohan added that one would be selected on the basis of a written examination and oral interview before Police Commissioner William Walker, other members of Council and the chief. Salary for lieutenant in the Borough is $9,725.

Lt. Maguire, 43, said that he leaves with "mixed emotions." He leaves the Borough with an area of less than two square miles for one that is 27 square miles and possesses a huge potential for population growth. Presently, West Windsor law enforcement consists of a part-time chief and six to eight special part-time officers. Around the clock protection is provided by the State Police from the Princeton Barracks.

Former Navy Ensign. A former U. S. Navy Air Corps Ensign, Lt. Maguire was selected by competitive examination from among 43 applicants. He lives with his wife, Ann, and three children at 269 Hawthorne Avenue. He will move his family to West Windsor but he reported that Township officials have given him two years to do so.

Lt. Maguire joined the Borough force February 1, 1952. On January 1, 1960, he was named juvenile officer and three months later, sergeant. He was named Lieutenant November 15, 1961.

Lt. Maguire attended the 74th session of the FBI National Academy held in Washington D.C. in October, 1964, at which he was awarded the J. Edgar Hoover Award for the highest academic standing in his class. More than 90 officers attend each session.

As pointed out by Chief McCrohan, Lt. Maguire has attended a number of police schools and training courses. These include a narcotics law enforcement seminar in Philadelphia, police instructor's course at Rutgers University, superior officers' training school, search and seizure, law enforcement, firearm and juvenile schools and first aid and instructors course. It was Lt. Maguire who instructed new police officers in the Borough in first aid, said Chief McCrohan.

Lt. Maguire will be eligible to retire in 12 years when he reaches 55. Under the present retirement act, police must have 25 years of service and must be 55 before they can retire.

Chief McCrohan, 54, the only member of the Borough Department under the older, 1920 retirement act, has 33 years of service — all with the Borough Department. He can retire anytime he so decides or can remain on until he is 65.

Ten Eligible for Sgt. A competitive examination will be held to fill the vacancy that will be created at the rank of sergeant. Chief McCrohan said that approximately 10 patrolmen on the force would be eligible. Salary for sergeant in the Borough is $8,825.

"Generally, a man has to have five years as a patrolman to be eligible," said Chief McCrohan. However, he said that exceptions could be made if a man had close to five years of service.

WINFIELD JOHNSON DIES

Of Gunshot Wound. E. Winfield Johnson, a former Pennington resident and reporter for several newspapers in this area, died Sunday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head. Johnson had shot himself after entering the apartment of a New York City woman last week and threatening to kill her and himself.

The young woman, Miss Molly W. Holt, 26, managed to escape 10 minutes after Johnson entered when a neighbor op-

— Continued on Next Page

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THEY SWEPT, BUT BY THE NARROWEST OF MARGINS: These four Borough Republicans engineered the first total victory for their party in five years. The Democrats chased them down to the final tally, however, losing the mayoralty race by 53 votes and one of the council seats by 5. From the left, Mayor Henry S. Patterson; Councilman Alan W. Carrick; Frederick R. Peterson, named to his first term on the governing body; and Mrs. Christine St. John, the Borough's new tax collector.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

ened the door. Miss Holt had been talking to the neighbor on the telephone when Johnson came to the door. They called police, who arrived to find that Johnson had shot himself.

Johnson, who lived on West Delaware Avenue for many years, attended Pennington schools and then Rutgers University for two years. His family, who used to live on Burd Street in Pennington, now reside in Watertown, Wis.

Private graveside services were held Tuesday in Ewing Cemetery with the Rev. Harry R. Pope of Trinity Methodist Church officiating.

POST OFFICE?

At a Standstill. "Forget it" is perhaps too strong a phrase, but that's about where of things stand.

Post office officials in Philadelphia, Arthur Parsons in particular, have notified the Township that they aren't interested in talking any more about a new post office building until the Thanet Corporation's appeal has been decided in the courts.

Thanet, denied permission by the Township Zoning Board to lease a post office building in the educational-research zone, filed an appeal in Superior Court on October 20. It may take more than a year to grind through to a decision.

Meanwhile, Mr. Parsons had re-opened talks with the Township about a joint post office-Township Hall, but he dropped negotiations when he learned of the Thanet appeal.

TWICE IN SAME DAY

Tractor Trailers Lose Control. Two tractor trailers were involved in mishaps here Thursday, one in the morning in the Township and one in the Borough in the afternoon.

At 9.50 a.m., a tractor trailer driven by Arthur G. Bay, 36, of Laurel, Del., jackknifed as it rounded the sweeping curve at the foot of Bayard Lane near Birch Avenue. The rear of the truck slammed into the left side of a panel truck traveling in the opposite direction, driving it backwards about 10 feet.

There were no injuries and both trucks were able to drive away. Joseph J. Baszerowski, 69, of Trenton was the driver of the panel truck. Sgt. Lester Anderson investigated for the Township police.

At 6:29 p.m., Emmett C. Brown, 32, of Millville, lost control of his tractor trailer as he was driving on Stockton Street. He told Sgt. Theodore Lewis that a car had pulled out from Hibben Road in front of him, forcing him to jam on his brakes. His trailer slid forward on the wet pavement and he lost control.

The skidding trailer jumped the curb and landed on the lawn adjacent to the Princeton Seminary gymnasium. A Borough street sign, five fence posts and eight feet of Seminary lawn were damaged. Sgt. Lewis made no charges.

Bernard Flickenchild, 65 of Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead, glanced off a parked car and hit a tree late Friday afternoon, after he lost conciousness while driving on Alexander Street near University Place. He received minor injuries.

His car dented the rear fender of a parked station wagon owned by Harold R. Everett of Trenton. Ptl. David Potts of the Township made no charges.

YOUTH IS ARRESTED

In Nassan Street Flare Up. A 22-year old Township youth was arrested by Borough police Saturday night following a pushing and shouting battle at Palmer Square between gangs of University students and town youths.

Edward Esposito, 9 Harris Road, was brought to police headquarters and charged with being a disorderly person, after he had allegedly directed loud and profane language at Ptl. Charles D. Harris. He was later released on $25 bail for a hearing next week before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

A university student, Dennis P. Wilkinson, was allegedly hit on the head by a wrench or piece of pipe and treated at McCosh Infirmary on campus and released. However, Chief Peter J. McCrohan said at his news conference Tuesday that his department has received nothing to confirm the reported assault.

Chief McCrohan said the incident began when several patrol cars reported that about 50 boys and girls had gathered on Nassau Street at Palmer Square. He said, "I guess you would call them the town element." He added they consisted mostly of high school boys, young girls, dropouts — "the kids that always congregate on Nassau Street. Most of them aren't even from Princeton. They come from Kingston, Rocky Hill, Penns Neck — Trenton — all over.

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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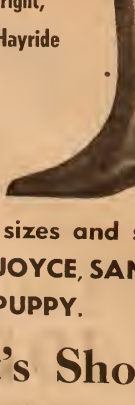
VOL. XXII, NO. 36
Thursday, November 9, 1967

BOOTS
BOOTS
BOOTS



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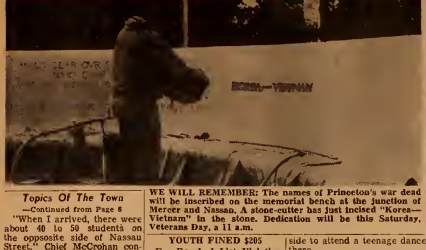

WE WILL REMEMBER: The names of Princeton's war dead will be inscribed on the memorial bench at the junction of Mercer and Nassau. A stone-cutter has just incited "Korea—Vietnam" in the stone. Dedication will be this Saturday, Veterans Day, a 11 a.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

"When I arrived, there were about 40 to 50 students on the opposite side of Nassau Street," Chief McCrohan continued. "We called out some extra men. There was no doubt there was going to be trouble."

He added that Mayor Patterson happened by and remained at the scene. Joined by Lt. Francis Maguire, Chief McCrohan reported that "we managed to disperse them all. "We asked them to leave. We warned them that they would be subject to arrest under the Borough's new anti-loitering law if they didn't disperse."

A fight did take place between a student and a juvenile. Both were taken to police headquarters where the juvenile, according to Chief McCrohan, was released to his parents. The student was turned over to university proctors.

Friday Night, Too. Chief McCrohan reported that Saturday's disturbance may have been a sequel to similar friction between students and the "town element" on Friday night.

Once again, a large group of town youths and students had gathered on Nassau and Palmer Square. "There was a report that some students had been punched," said McCrohan. Several students were brought to headquarters for questioning. Chief McCrohan said that the scuffle was still being investigated and that charges of fighting and creating a disturbance were pending.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

YOUTH FINED $265

For Revoked List Violation. Carl M. Adams, 18, 74 Clay Street, was fined the mandatory $200 and $5 court costs Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for driving while on a revoked list.

Adams also paid $15 for driving an unregistered car. A third charge — no license in possession — was dismissed.

Alfred A. Perna, 21, 105 Mountain Avenue, and Bradford G. Reed, 24, 19 Aspen Street, paid $20 and $15 for careless driving. Paying fines of $15 each were Samuel Froth ingham, 70, 235 Prospect Avenue, and Kirk Gardner, Mount Rose Road, Hopewell, both stop sign infractions; David E. Jensen, 27, failure to yield right of way at an intersection; Edeline Moore, 293 Witherspoon Street, unlicensed driver; and Theresa E. Dickey, 19, 104 Jefferson Road, failure to yield while leaving a driveway from a private road. Karl D. Pettis, 51, 104 Bayard Lane, paid $14 for speeding.

In criminal court, Ben R. Warren, 24, 52 Bayard Lane, paid $25 after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly person charge. He had tipped over garbage cans in the Borough, police said.

Joyce McGowan of Somerset appeared to answer charges of using loud and profane language and creating a disturbance while under the influence of alcohol in front of St. Andrew's Church last month, after she was unable to get inside to attend a teenage dance there.

A $15 fine was suspended but Miss McGowan was ordered to pay $10 court costs. She pleaded not guilty.

The state has suspended for one month the licenses of three Princeton area drivers for exceeding the point limit: David A. Purdy, 23, Mount Rose Road, Hopewell; Peter J. Allen, 18, Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill; and Richard A. Blanchard, 29, of Cranbury.

Leland S. Ness, 20, 5 Overbrook Drive, was halted for 50 days for speeding.

CINDER BLOCKS TAKEN

From Hospital Site. A foreman of one of the construction companies working on the addition to Princeton Hospital called Borough police this week to report that between 50 and 60 three-inch cinder blocks had been stolen from the site over the weekend.

There was no value placed on the blocks. Chief Peter J. Thiemes must have had a truck or made several trips to cart their haul away.

In other minor thefts, Mrs. Helen Kelejian of Hibben Apartments reported the theft Saturday of a leather bag containing $12 from her baby carriage parked outside Dickerson Hall on campus, and Mrs. Marian Tignor, 20 Western Way, listed the theft of a vacuum cleaner. Mrs. Tignor told police that she had left her cleaner in her car, parked in a university lot next to Palmer Stadium. She placed no value on the cleaner.

ANOTHER BY PASS?

Lawrence Is Interested. There appears to be a growing movement to get rid of the heavy traffic generated by Route 206. Princeton for years has been fighting for a bypass, known as Route 92A, and now Lawrence Township wants one of its own.

The Lawrence plan calls for extending Artic Parkway north from Spruce Street at the Ewing Township boundary parallel to the present Route 206 but to the west of the heavily-populated areas of the township, including Lawrenceville. Although not endorsing the proposal in full, the Lawrence Township Committee formally accepted the concept of the bypass and sent it on to the State Transportation Department for consideration.

If it accepts the plan, the state would set the exact alignment for the extension, and the committee would then pass an ordinance approving it. Lawrence officials are hoping to obtain Princeton Township's approval to have the extention join up with the Township's loop road, but so far Princeton has been cool to the idea.

Lawrence Mayor Herman W. Hanssler said that Princeton's "reluctance" stemmed from the fact that its loop road may be several years off, and this problem would have to remain unsolved. "We can't afford to wait until Princeton's plans are complete" he said. "If we can't hook into the loop road, we'll have to bring the extension into Route 206 near the Princeton boundary line."

Lawrence's decision to seek

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

an alternate route was spurred by a tentative highway master plan for New Jersey sent out by the State Transportation Department last June. Lawrence officials were disturbed by a suggestion in the plan calling for the dualization of parts of Route 206 including parts through Lawrenceville and the southern section of Lawrence.

The committee asserts that the dualization of Route 206 would be "unacceptable" because it would bisect Lawrenceville and "destroy the physical characteristics" of the village as well as the rest of the Township along the way. It asks the state to abandon plans to widen Route 206 through the Township and to assign a top priority to the extension in its list of future highway projects.

OLD PRINCETON, with its glass-walled hearse, its horse-and-buggy delivery services, its beautiful Spring Street pond, and most of all, its people—grouped on family lawns and porch steps, in baseball teams, parades and under the beer sign—are all part of "100 Years of Princeton," an exhibit of old photos on view this month at the Princeton Historical Society's Bainbridge House, Nassau Street. Don Warnock (right) mounted the exhibit; the many planners included (from left) Russell Gray and Rex Goreleigh. Bainbridge House is open 10 to 3 on weekdays, 10 to noon on Saturdays.

If the extension become a reality, Route 206 would become a local artery through Lawrenceville and south Lawrence and would be designated a country rather than a state road. However, like the Princeton bypass there may well be years of waiting before the project is completed.

DAIRY COMPLEX PLANNED

For Lawreece Township. The National Dairy Corporation is planning to build a $30 million dairy complex on Route 1, between Quakerbridge Road and the State Motor Vehicle Inspection Center at Bakers Basin.

In the first phase, the complex will employ about 600 persons, and eventually 1,200 by 1980. Construction is scheduled to start around January 1, 1969.

The first of four phases, a packaging center for Kraft Foods, a subsidiary of National Dairy, will be completed by July 1, 1970. Phase two, comprised of the Humko Products Division, which manufactures salad dressing, is slated to begin about July 1, 1975 or sooner. Phases three and four are not definite yet, but may consist of a container manufacturing plant to serve the food divisions and distribution and storage facilities.

Lawrence Township Mayor Herman W. Hanssler estimated the 266-acre site would provide $12 million in tax ratables at first and up to $35 million in later years. He pointed out that the complex would not only "grant substantial relief to taxpayers," but also be a "boon to the whole Mercer County area" in bolstering its economy because of added employment opportunities. The plant will employ mostly unskilled labor, both male and female.

About 160 acres of the site are owned by the state, which purchased them several years ago for use as an airport. The remainder are privately-owned parcels on which National Dairy reportedly has options.

Lawrence committeeman Charles E. Connell Jr., chairman of the township Economic Development Commission, said negotiations with National Dairy have been going on for more than a year, a period during which the company considered locations in eight states.

About 30 years ago, National Dairy announced plans to locate in Lawrence Township, at that time along Route 206 near the intersection of Packlet Road. Residents of the area raised a sufficient protest so that the proposal was withdrawn.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Born. Eleven boys and 12 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gill, Monmouth Mobile Home Park, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Zold, 6 Welland Road, Trenton, both on October 29; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, 2 E. Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Dercqui, U. S. 1, both on October 31; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watlington, 2 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebedzker, 125 W. Farrel Avenue, Trenton, both on November 1; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daley, 22 Tyndall Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, 102½ Leigh Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosenfeld, 98 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, all on November 2; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garrett, 19 Burd Street, Pennington, November 3, and Mr and Mrs. Fowler Merle-Smith, 81 Pretty Brook Road, November 4.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrady, 137 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartfield, 55 Lisa Terrace, Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weigman, 5 Woodrow Road, Kendall Park, all on October 30; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swank, 307 Ninianne Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Machold, 1091 Kingston Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ficid, Conover Road, Hightstown, all on October 31; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benacerraf, Arreton Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, 4 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, both on November 1; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borschel, 310 Ninianne Boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Justus De Windt, 407-C Devereux Avenue, both on November 2; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Shields, 39 Lawrence Court, Springdale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Eckbreth, 412-A

—Continued on Page 10

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Donors should call the Center director, Mrs. James Margolis, at 924-1193, or the Neighborhood Aide, Mrs. Emma Smith, at 924-5666.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hauch-Danser. Miss Bonnie L. Hauch, daughter of Dr. Robert D. Hauch of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Mrs. Hauch, to Frederick T. Danser, son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Danser of Trenton and Frederick T. Danser Jr. of Hightstown. A December wedding is planned. Miss Hauch is an alumna of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Danser attended Hamilton High school, East and Gettysburg College. Both are students at Wake Forest University School of Law.

Honore-Appelget. Miss Susan E. Honore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques P. Honore Jr. of 36 Littlebrook Road, to Charles W. Appelget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Appelget of Dutch Neck. A January wedding is planned. Miss Honore, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Glassboro State College. Mr. Appelget, a Princeton High school alumnus, is engaged in farming with his father.

Theoharis-Danser. Miss Christine D. Theoharis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theoharis of Hightstown, to Gordon O. Danser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danser of Hightstown, to Gordon O. Danser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danser of Hightstown. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Theoharis, a graduate of Hightstown High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, is employed by Dr. Henry Abrams in Princeton. Mr. Danser, a senior at Rider College, is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and is employed by Parsons, Foy and Murphy, certified public accountants.

WEDDINGS

Griffing-Cooper. Miss Melissa Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cooper of Forest Hills, N. Y., to David M. Griffing, son of Mr. and Mrs George R. Griffing of 234 Prospect Avenue. October 27, New York City. The bride is a graduate of New York University. Mr. Griffing attended Hobart College and is completing his studies at the School of Visual Arts, New York City. The couple will live in New York.

Zentmayer-Cyphers. Miss Donna L. Cyphers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cyphers Jr. of Pennington, to Godfrey M. Zentmayer, son of Mrs. Margaret Zentmayer of Trenton and Godfrey C. Zentmayer of West Orange. November 4; Pennington Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of Central High School of Hopewell Township, attended Bethany College. Her husband, a Pennsbury High School graduate, attended Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia. He is stationed with the Air Force at Keesler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss., where the couple will live.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

Devereux Avenue, both on November 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke, 172 Kendall Road, Park, November 4.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE For State Convention. Students in Princeton Regional Schools will not have to go to school Thursday and Friday as many of their teachers and school officials will be busy attending the New Jersey Education Association Conference in Atlantic City.

Six Princeton teachers have been assigned positions at the coming Convention. Speaking at panels or presenting reports will be Raymond Hunt, French teacher at the John Witherspoon School; Allen Kirschner, chairman of the Princeton High School English Department; Ted Lynch, art teacher at the Witherspoon School; and Henry Drewry, chairman of the Princeton High School Social Studies Department.

Hosting conferences will be Mrs. Harriet Peterson, Latin teacher at Princeton High School, and Donald Evans, Princeton High English teacher.

$150,000 GRANTED To Assunpink Park. A 2700 acre park projected for the West Windsor area has been awarded a Federal state grant of $150,000 for its initial recreation development. The recreation facility, named Assunpink Park after the creek of the same name on which it borders, is located on the former Elgrim property at the corner of Old Trenton Road and South Post Road.

IN FAMILIAR COMPANY: Asa S. Bushnell (left), with Princeton's Bill Bonthron, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venske of Pennsylvania, at a ceremony in Madison Square Garden marking the anniversary of the indoor mile races in which the three athletes participated and Mr. Bushnell helped arrange. Currently "Man of the Week" in recognition of his outstanding career in the administration of amateur athletics, he will be honored Monday at a dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Money from the grant will be used to construct access roads and parking lots for the park. Also provided for in the grant is the construction of two baseballs fields, two softball fields, two soccer fields, two basketball courts, dressing rooms and a rest station.

Lighting will be installed for night games on one of the two baseball, softball and soccer fields and on both of the basketball courts. The new facilities will open late next summer.

Announcing receipt of the grant was Richard J. Coffee, president of the Mercer County Park Commission, which was planned the park and will direct its operation in the future.

Federal money — both will be matched by an equal amount of state money—will come through the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Program under the administration of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

C... ...ATION FORMED To Produce Housing. A non-profit corporation has been organized in Princeton to produce moderate-income housing for the Princeton area. The new corporation, Princeton Community Housing, has asked the Borough and Township governments to name one person each to its board of trustees.

Theodore M. Vial, 35 Woodside Lane, has been elected president of the housing corporation. Also elected were James A. Floyd, 64 Harris Road, vice president; and Mrs. James Graves, 268 Stockton Road, secretary.

Mr. Vial and Mr. Floyd are trustees of the corporation along with George Alexander, Sherman Bates, J. C. Blumenthal, John Borden, Mrs. Benson Carlin, Jackson English, William Jaeckel, Jr., Miss Estelle T. Johnson and David Hangood.

Organizations sponsoring Princeton Community Housing include: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Society of Friends, the Unitarian Church, the First Presbyterian Church, the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, the Jewish Center, the Princeton Association for Human Rights, Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pisgah AME Church, Calvary Baptist Church and the League of Women Voters.

CENSUS PLANNED In West Windsor Township. A community-wide census of West Windsor Township's 6500 inhabitants will take place during the week of November 13. Results will be used by the West Windsor Board of Education in planning expansion of the school system.

The census is part of a comprehensive planning study that is now being carried out by a team of educational experts from Philadelphia's Temple University.

This group will take the census data and from it forecast future educational requirements of West Windsor's characteristic growth pattern. The mechanics of polling the community are being handled by a citizens' committee.

ALL ABOARD! For Model Train Exhibition. Model railroad buffs will again have a chance this year to view the Fourth Model Rail Hill, on Washington Road, Road Exhibition on Saturday. The exhibition, which is $1 and Sunday, December 9 and for adults and 50c for children 16, at the home of Alfred Par under 16, will run from 11 to tons, president of the Pacific 5 on Saturday and 1 to 5 on Southern Railway of Rocky

—Continued on Page 12

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Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, November 9
Bow and Arrow Season Closes ½ Hour After Sunset.
12:30 p.m.: Ex Tempo, "Antiques as an Investment," Karl Gunsser, YWCA lounge.
2 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter; Mrs. Marguerite J. Sterzl, speaker; Dorothea House, 120 John Street.
3 p.m.: Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Exhibition - discussion of burglar alarm facilities at Borough police headquarters; Borough Hall.
4 p.m.: "Psychotherapy and the Daemonic," Rollo May; campus center auditorium, Princeton Seminary.
5 p.m.: "The Control of Education by Neighborhood Groups:" P. Kempel, former U.S. Commissioner of Education; Room 2, Woodrow Wilson School.
7:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV"; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Film, "Madchen in Uniform;" Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: "Hindu and Chinese Roots of Southeast Asian Cultures;" Professor Paul Mus of Yale University; Adult School series on Southeast Asia; auditorium, PHS.
8:30-10 p.m.: Folk Dancing led by Serge Silbey; auspices International Club; YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas; Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre.
9 p.m.: "The American Character — Education," Psychologist Lawrence A. Pervin of Princeton University; Adult School series; auditorium, PHS.

Friday, November 10
Woodcock Season Closed This One Day; Semi-wild Preserve Hunting Opens at Sunrise; Rail Season Closes at Sunset.
2:30 p.m.: Football, Pingry School vs. PDS; PDS field, The Great Road.
7-9 p.m.: 19th Annual YWCA International Festival, including Fun Fare, foods from many lands; benefit YWCA World Fellowship projects; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "Everglades — River of Grass;" auspices Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "The Devil's Disciple" by Shaw; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Baudelaire in Our Time," Professor A. Pierre Peyre of Yale; 101 McCormick Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music, Linda Burman, harpsichord; Samuel Rhodes, viola; 101 Woolworth Center.

Saturday, November 11
Veterans' Day
Post Office on Holiday Schedule.
Small Game Season Opens at 9 a.m.: through December 2.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: International Festival, benefit; YWCA.
11 a.m.: Children's Folk Concert, The Beers Family; McCarter.
5-7:30 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.
7 p.m.: Performing Arts Spectacular, Estonian musicians, singers, dancers, gymnasts; International Festival, YM-YWCA.
8-11:30 p.m.: Dance, featuring the Null Set; sponsored by St. Paul's CYO; Boys' Gym, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas; Murray Theatre.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: 3rd Annual Harvest Time Dance; auspices Allar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church of Hopewell; gymnasium, St. Michael's School, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

Sunday, November 12
8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale; auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Pennington Fire Co.; Pennington Grange Hall, North Main Street.
3 p.m.: Princeton Regional Ballet, Princeton Chamber Orchestra; McCarter.
3:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, music by J. S. Bach; Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.
4 p.m.: Annual International Tea; auspices Women of New Brunswick Presbyterian Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
5 p.m.: Society of Musical Amateurs, Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms"; J. Merrill Knapp, conductor; Unitarian Church.

Monday, November 13
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Middle School Book Fair; Community Park and Valley Road buildings; (also Tues. and Wed.)
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Film, "The Losers," and Discussion on Drug Abuse; auspices Princeton High School PTA; PHS auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: The Chicago Orchestra; Princeton University Concert, Series I; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Mozart, Copland and Arensky; Resident Trio at Rider College; Fine Arts Theater.

Tuesday, November 14
9:30-11:30 a.m.: "Holiday Customs in Other Lands"; fall meeting of Princeton Neighborhood Girl Scouts; Van Dyke Road.
5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Trustees; Library second floor.
8 p.m.: Film, "The Servant"; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Municipal Council; Borough Hall, Building, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers; "Gravitation and the Cosmic Fireball," Dr. Robert H. Dicke, Princeton University Physics department; Dorothea House, Avalon Place and John Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information)

Wednesday, November 15
Trapping Season for Muskrat, Mink, Raccoon Opens at 8 a.m. in Area North and West of U.S. 1 (except public shooting grounds).
Noon: Princeton Area Council of Community Services; "The Schools and the Community"; Princeton Jewish Center, Nassau Street.
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Orchestra Guild Luncheon; "The Arts in New Jersey: A Moveable Feast," Byron Kelley, speaker; Princeton Inn.
1 p.m.: Luncheon - Fashion Show, benefit Ninth Annual Northeast Regional Ballet Festival; auspices Princeton Ballet Society; Princeton Country Club, Route 1 behind the Prince Theatre.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8 p.m.: American Civil Liberties Union, Mercer chapter; annual meeting; Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.
8 p.m.: Abortion Discussion Series, "The Mental Aspect"; Dr. William Otis Jr. of Carrier Clinic and Mrs. Mathilde Krim, Planned Family Service; auspices YWCA; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, November 16
1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital, Mary Fenwick; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.
7:30 p.m.: Three One-act Plays; McCarter Company.
8 p.m.: "The Shimmering Music of Bali," Dr. Ruby Ornstein, ethnomusicologist, Queens College; Adult School Southeast Asia series; PHS auditorium.
9 p.m.: "Psychology," Prof. John L. Kennedy, Princeton University psychology department; adult school series on The American Character; PHS auditorium.

Friday, November 17
8:30 p.m.: "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Wilder; Drama Club; Princeton Day School. (Also Saturday)
8:30 p.m.: Three One-act Plays; McCarter.

Saturday, November 18
1-7 p.m.: Annual Christmas Bazaar; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Folk Concert; Scruggs and Flatt, with the Foggy Mountain Boys; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Fridays listing.

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NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

Sunday. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Rocky Hill Fire Company and Rocky Hill Emergency and Rescue Squad. The show has had more than 4,000 visitors since it began.

More than 500 feet of track have been added plus new buildings and scenery since last year's show. The trains will run on two minutes lead time, presenting 20 different locomotives — steam, diesel and electric — pulling more than 300 cars in 16 trains.

NOMINEES ANNOUNCED For AFS Summer Program. Four students at Princeton schools have been announced as nominees for the American Abroad Summer Program 1968 by the Princeton Committee for the American Field Service.

They include Betsy Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartmann, 187 Moore Street, and Scott Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Purvis, 207 Russell Road. Both are students at the High School.

Selected from Princeton Day School were Miss Molly Hall, daughter of Mrs. Georgine Hall, 12 Maple Street and Herbert Hall of Skillman, and Miss Barbara Thomsen, daughter of Mrs. Carl Thomsen, 13 South Main Street, Cranbury.

AFS NOMINEES: These four students at Princeton schools have been nominated for the American Abroad Summer Program 1968. They are (from Left) Barbara Thomsen, PDS; Scott Purvis, PHS; Molly Hall, PDS; and Betsy Hartmann, PHS.

The Field Service gave a fall tea and reception in honor of the three AFS students who are living in Princeton this year and their American families.

They are Eliana de Souza from Brazil, who is attending the Day School and living with Mr. and Mrs. James Sayen, Great Road; Gianni Farina an eighth-grader from Italy, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Fox and Annette Schulz from Copenhagen staying with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey.

Miss Sia Godfrey, who spent last summer in Afghanistan and Miss Isabel Sloane, who was in Ethiopia, showed slides and told of their summer experiences. Mrs. John Cleaver, Chapter President, announced that AFS is now considering applications from Princeton area families who would like to be a host family to an AFS student for the academic year 1968-69.

BOOK FAIR PLANNED To Help Students. The Princeton Regional Middle School will host a Book Fair on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — November 13 through 15. From 8:30 to 4:30 a variety of paperbacks, priced from 50 cents to $1, as well as hard-cover books, will be on sale.

Mrs. John Horan and Mrs. Richard Thompson, serving as co-chairmen, plan to set up subsidiary tables in the Community Park Library corridor and the Valley Road auditorium hall to increase book sales. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Princeton High School Scholarship Fund.

TO DISCUSS SCHOOLS At Luncheon Meeting. "The Schools and the Community" is the subject to be explored at the fall membership meeting of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services next Wednesday, November 15, at noon at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, and Melvin H. Kreps, superintendent of the East Windsor-Hightstown school system, will speak.

Both speakers will be joined by other leaders in school administrations, and after they have spoken, there will be a question period.

Reservations may be made for both lunch and program by calling the Council of Community Services at 924-5065.

PARENTS TO GATHER This Weekend at Hun. Parents of Hun School Students will arrive on campus this weekend for the annual parent conference weekend, which will be under the direction of Ronald MacLeod, assistant headmaster.

A luncheon for the parents will precede a varsity football game between Hun and George School. In the evening, an inter-dormitory competition of one-act plays will be performed in Saks Auditorium.

CYO DANCE SATURDAY The Null Set Featured. The Null Set will provide live music at a dance to be held Saturday evening at Princeton High School from 8 to 11:30. The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Pauls is sponsoring the dance.

Admission is 50 cents per person. Boys must wear coats and dress; girls are required to wear school dresses.

EXPECTING A CHILD? Come to Classes. The Princeton Hospital Department of Community Health and Visiting Nurse Service has set up an eight-session course in child care for expectant parents. The classes will be held on Mondays at 7:30, beginning November 13.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bucher, registered nurse who will direct the lectures and demonstrations, will reschedule the classes, if required, during the holiday season. During the eight-week course, she will discuss care for both the mother and the newborn baby.

The classes will be at the hospital and will be limited to about 35 registrants. To enroll in the child care seminar, one or both parents should contact Princeton Hospital or the Princeton Red Cross Chapter.

FUND DRIVE OPENS To Raise $3,000,000. The Pennington School has embarked on an ambitious campaign to raise $3,000,000 for enlargement of its physical facilities, endowment and general scholarship fund. The fund drive will run for ten years.

Almost half of the money raised is earmarked for construction projects. The program envisions a $300,000 library, a $325,000 academic unit, a $400,000 chapel and music building complex, three $125,000 cottage-type dormitories and several smaller projects such as new athletic fields.

The general endowment of the school will receive $1,000,000 while the scholarship endowment will be increased by $500,000. Several groups will contribute to the project — alumni, parents, the Methodist Church and various philanthropic foundations.

The programs follow hard on the heels of the recently-competed drive for $1,400,000 that has run over the last ten years. The twenty year period of fund raising will enable the school to expend its enrollment from 180 to 300 students.

LEAGUE PLANS MEETINGS On Local Housing. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters has scheduled two meetings for Tuesday on local housing. The first will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church, the second at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Victor Bruce, 77 Longview Drive.

The West Windsor Unit will also hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Shephard Wenglin, 77 Little Road, Princeton Junction. The subject will be recreation.

Two more discussions on housing have been planned for Wednesday, November 15: the first at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal, 71 Alhambra Drive, and the second at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Pattinson, 24 Turner Court. The league's Montgomery unit will discuss water on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Godfrey, River Road, Belle Mead at 8:15 p.m.

— Continued On Next Page

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Township Badge No. 7: There has to be something easy-going about a man who says that after eight years as a member of the Township police he's proudest of losing weight.

"In high school I had a 38 waist; I brought that down to a 34," says Samuel Bianco, a likeable, affable and — yes, easy-going—father of four who joined the force in December, 1959. "If I had Sam's easy manner," said one fellow officer, "I'd live to be a 100. One thing you can tell about Sam — he's always got a smile on his face."

He is an uncomplicated man who likes to collect guns and putter around the house in his spare time on the one hand yet who is currently involved in a painstaking task of drawing a map of the Township, containing every home in the Township, complete with house number. "A feat that the Township engineering department said was impossible," said Lt. Richard Steiner.

Ptl. Bianco's talent for drawing maps and blueprints goes back to the two years he spent attending Newark College of Engineering, at night, after he graduated from Princeton High School in 1952. He makes all the special diagrams needed by the Township police. The diagram of the Freddy Wilson murder on Birch Avenue a few years ago with the need for accurate measurements of the scene was his. He made the blueprint drawings for the revamping and remodeling of the police section at Township Hall.

Talent Is Helpful. "Not all men have a special talent that fits in so well with police work," said Lt. Steiner. That Township map, for example, will be used to help in identification at night. If, say, a car has to go to 20 Battle Road, the desk man can look at the map and radio the men on the way, "It's the fourth house in from the corner."

Samuel Bianco

After graduation, the Princeton-born Bianco worked with his father in the construction business. Two years later, he became a special officer for the Township, working as a school crossing guard and sharing the patrol car when regular officers were on vacation.

"I was interested in police work, but I was single and I didn't want to get tied down. I didn't want to get too deep, so I became a special officer."

But his outlook changed in 1957 when he married his wife, Patricia, from Seaside Park. "I started to look for more security," he said. Four good reasons now are Janet, 9; Sam Jr., 7; Carolyn, 5; and Raymond, 2.

Joined Guard at 17. When he was 17, Ptl. Bianco, with an interest in guns and weapons, joined the 250th Armored Division of the National Guard, the famed New Jersey Blues. During the Korean war his company was alerted. "We were infantry at the time," he recalled, "but we were changed to armored and never got called." He stayed in the guard seven years.

His interest in guns never waned. As soon as he was 21, he bought his first — an 1893 nickle plated Colt single action six shooter. "That's my favorite," he said.

"I've always wanted to own one ever since I was a little boy — you know the thrill of having your own six shooter." He also has a target pistol and he enters matches occasionally outside of Princeton.

The single instance that stands out in his mind as a policeman was one of those lethal situations that occurred while he was a special officer on patrol with Sgt. Anthony Nini. It was in 1958, the time of the murder of Acme store manager Jacob Myer, whose car was found burning and half-submerged in the Aqueduct Canal where the Millstone enters Lake Carnegie.

"It was a Friday night and I was driving on Longview Drive and I remember asking Sgt. Nini, 'Doesn't anything ever happen?' If I had made a left at Longview and gone down to the Lake instead of a right, we would have seen the car on fire.

"I talk about it all the time. We might have even caught the guy because laboratory reports placed the murder at the time we were on patrol." As it turned out the car was not discovered until Monday. The case was solved but police never were able to apprehend the suspect.

—Continued on Page 16—

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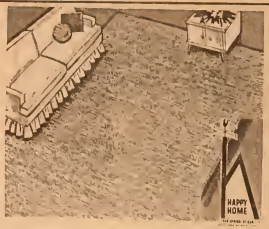

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EDUCATORS WORKING FOR UNITED FUND: With $301,260 the United Fund has achieved 60% of its goal of $500,275. Aiding the fund this year in the education division are (seated from left): Mrs. Louise Hulbert, Miss Mason's School; Mothee Mary Bush, Stuart Country Day School; Paul Chesebro, Hun School and United Fund Education Division chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Sohoch, United Fund President; and Albert Kerr, Peddie School and Trustee of the Fund. (Standing from left) Ted David, United Fund Chairman; Donald Cantrell, Hun School; Philip E. McPherson, Princeton Regional Schools; Rev. Joseph Black, Princeton Theological Seminary; Charles Gillies, Princeton Day Schools; William Rhodes, Princeton Regional Schools; Jacob Rokaly, Montgomery Township Schools; Edgar Thomas, Westminster Choir College; and Paul D. Haring, Hightstown-East Windsor School District.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13

Double Take. A humorous touch is injected into Ptl. Bianco's life from time to time, stemming from the fact he has a twin brother, Charles, who is a mason in Rocky Hill.

"Outside of his being a little heavier than me we're identical," said Bianco. "People will stop me on the street and want to know how I changed into uniform so quick when they had just seen me in work clothes only 15 minutes ago." Charlie, of course, has to endure, occassionally, the backlash of tickets his brother has issued.

At work he says the biggest change he's noticed is the growth of the Township and its increased activity for the police. "Especially the tour of duty on the police desk," he added. "The phones are constantly ringing and now you have to file the teletype messages as they come in." He described the change more colorfully by saying, "When I started and you were on the desk you knew you would be able to read the New York Daily News and the Trentonian. Now you're lucky if you get to read anything."

At home, in his free time, he likes to work with tools, especially fixing and repairing his house at 86 Tee-Ar Place. "I like to make it convenient for my wife," he says. "I installed a dormer and reshingled the whole house. I get a big charge out of finishing a job and knowing I did it myself and not having to pay three years to have someone else do it."

Asked if he had any hobbies, the 34-year old Bianco replied that he didn't have much free time and any he had he spent with the kids. "I'm never home now as it is. Being a policeman is more than an eight-hour a day job. I figure five years from now when the kids get bigger I'll be able to select some sport and enjoy it."

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NEW DATE SET

For Nathaniel Bort Talk. Writer Nathaniel Burt, president of the Princeton Historical Society, will speak on the topic, "The Literary Traditions of Princeton" at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday November 15, instead of the 14th as previously announced.

The meeting, open to the interested public, will be held in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson Hall, Washington Road.

TRUCKS SOUGHT

By Post Office. John L. Dilworth, Princeton Postmaster, has announced the opening of a bid period for the hiring of extra trucks during the coming Christmas Season. For further information or bidding forms, contact Basil Ferrara, Superintendent of Mails at the Palmer Square office.

FILMS ACQUIRED

By Library. Registered Public Library borrowers with 16mm sound projectors have a new supply of films from which to choose selections for home viewing.

The New Jersey Library Film Circuit has supplied the library with three new black and white and color selections. Included are "Face of the Sahara," a documentary on North African nomads; "Pianissimo," a fantasy involving a player piano; and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," the celebrated portrayal of Ambrose Bierce's Civil War story.

Through the Friends of Princeton Public Library two films have been acquired outright: "Paddle to the Sea," based on the Holling C. Holling book, and "Red Balloon," the frequently revived fantasy of a French boy who makes friends with a balloon. Interested borrowers should contact the reference librarians to make reservations for the films.

LUNCHEON TO BE HELD

By Orchestra Guild. A luncheon on Wednesday, November 15 at the Princeton Inn will inaugurate the 1967-68 season of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Guild.

Guest speaker will be Byron Kelley, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, whose subject will be "The Arts in New Jersey: A Moveable Feast." Tickets for the 12:30 affair are $4 and may be obtained from Mrs Alice Bird, 186 Russell Road.

This season's officers are: Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, president; Mrs. Warren Lane, vice-president; Mrs. Pierce Lonergan, recording secretary; Mrs. Mackenty Bryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bird, treasurer; Mrs. Richard H Hughes, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Morris A. Mayers, subscription chairman.

FINAL LECTURE SET

On Abortion. Wednesday, November 15, is the date for the last lecture in the YWCA's series on abortion. The lecture, scheduled to cover the psychiatric aspects of the controversial subject, will take place at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Mathilde M. English, caseworker at the Princeton Family Service Agency, and Dr. William F. Otis, Jr., staff psychiatrist at Carrier Clinic, will be guest-speakers. Dr. William E. Pollard will moderate.

Mrs. English, who holds a masters' degree from Tulane School of Social Work, has been as case worker for family service agencies in Baltimore, Greenwich, New York and Trenton. She was a field instructor for the Rutgers School of Social Work for two years.

Dr. Otis was graduated from Vermont Medical School and has studied neurology and psychiatry at Manhattan State Hospital, Albert Einstein Medical Center and Mt. Sinai Hospital. He worked as a staff psychiatrist at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman until 1962 when he joined the Carrier Clinic.

YWCA GROUPS TO GATHER

Next Week. Meetings for two YWCA programs—the investment talk series and the EX-TEMPO series—have been scheduled at the YWCA building next week. The public is invited to attend both affairs.

The investment talk will be given by Jerry Van Sant of Laidlaw and Co. at 8 on Tuesday. A question and answer period will follow Mr. Van Sant's discussion of "Investments for Growth."

The EX-TEMPO meeting for which participants should bring sandwiches to complement the free coffee and tea will run from 12:30 to 2:30 on Wednesday. Karl Gunsser, who has done restoration work for the New Hope Historical Society, will be guest-speaker, talking on "Antiques as an Investment."

MEETING PLANNED

By Woman's Club. The November meeting of the Princeton Woman's Club will take place at the Shrine Club next Thursday, November 16, at 1:30. Mrs. Gerry S. Mason, former editor of the "Pennsylvania Clubwoman," official magazine of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker.

Her topic, "Fashion Fooey," will shed a little light on her motto, "When you're young, you have the face you were born with; when you mature, you have the face you deserve." Mrs. Mason reflects her varied educational background, having studied advertising, fashion illustration and journalism in her varied activities as free-lance writer, artists, humorist, club-woman, fashion expert and public speaker.

Mrs. William F. Voorhees, Jr., is chairman of the affair. Helping her with preparations are Mrs. Frank Weiner, Mrs. Rommel Ambrose, Mrs. David Ballinger, Mrs. B. E. Bergesen, Jr., Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Robert Flood, Mrs. Albert Geiss, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Copsill, Jr., Mrs. Walter Hartz, Mrs. Seward Hiltner, Mrs. William Houghton, Mrs. Frederick Klopp and Miss Esther Dilworth.

The craft section of the club would appreciate help in its collection of cookie boxes for servicemen in Vietnam. Mrs. Charles Caldwell, who is currently working in Vietnam, will distribute the gifts. Anybody interested in the project should contact its co-chair-

— Continued on Next Page

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BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 65¢
BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 75¢
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SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18-LB. SHORT SHANK
SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION 39¢ lb. BUTT PORTION 49¢ lb.
SHANK HALF lb. 49c BUTT HALF lb. 59c CENTER SLICES lb. 99c
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CRISP RED RADISHES 3 6-oz. pkg. 19c
SPANISH ONIONS lb. 10c
LOUISIANA YAMS 2 lbs. 29c
MODER FIG BARS 3 2-lb. pkgs. $1
SUCREST SUGAR 5 -lb. bag 55¢
A&P INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar 99¢
ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 2 10½-oz. cans 23¢
B.C JUICE DRINKS 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans $1
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

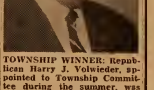
men, Mrs. Minot Morgan and Mrs. Joseph Hanlon.

"IN MEMORIAM" HELD

For Mrs. Margharetta Link. The Board of Directors of the YWCA held an "In Memoriam" to Mrs. Margharetta H. Link, at its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Link served the YWCA tirelessly from its beginning and was executive director from 1935 to 1948. She organized the Business and Professional Group of the Y, founded the Senior Citizens Group, and worked unceasingly for the annual World Festival.

She served Princeton in other ways, as organizer and chairman of the Summer Playground Committee, and as hostess of the First Presbyterian Church. She worked as dietician at Princeton Hospital, and during World War II worked with the Red Cross and USO Canteen. She was a former director and honorary life member of the Board of the Florence Crittenton Home in Trenton.



TOWNSHIP WINNER: Republican Harry J. Volwieder, appointed to Township Committee during the summer, was elected by a 464-vote margin to serve out a two-year term.

The Board recorded its great loss in the death of Mrs. Link and extended deepest sympathy to her family.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Hospital Auxiliary. New officers for the coming club year were elected by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital at their annual meeting.

They include Mrs. William R. Bonthron, president; Mrs. William Adamson, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Edward L. Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond S. Willis, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving S. Ness, treasurer; and Mrs. William M. Webster, assistant treasurer.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Walter Seligman who presented a short description of the growth of the hospital since its founding in 1918. Mrs. James Whelan then narrated a film contrasting the Auxiliary's first June Fete in 1932 with this summer's Fete.

Committee chairman summaries of their committee's activities and accomplishments over the last club year. Members at large, Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, Mrs. Stuart Willson and Mrs. Henry G. Munson, were also elected.

EAGLE SCOUT CITED

By His Troop. Keith Lawder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawder, 44 Knoll Drive, has been presented with the Eagle Award Medal by Boy Scout Troop 43. The presentation came at the Troop's Court of Honor meeting.

The eagle scout was commended for his good citizenship as well as for his scouting skills in campcraft. Special note was taken of Lawder's merit badges in music, electronics, nature, fishing, pioneering, geology and lifesaving.

The youth is presently serving as a Senior Patrol Leader in the First Presbyterian Church-sponsored Troop. Carl Sonnenschien of the George Washington Council's Stony Brook District made the presentation.

BENEFIT SCHEDULED

At Kirby Arts Center. The Women's Club of Lawrenceville has scheduled a luncheon, silent auction and movie to benefit its scholarship fund. The combination of events will take place Tuesday, November 14 — running from noon to 4:30 — at the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

Admission to the luncheon will be $3 and will cover the silent auction and the movie — "Lili" with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer — as well. The luncheon and the auction will run simultaneously beginning at noon; the film is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

The Club's scholarship fund was set up in 1937 in memory of Mrs. Harley Heath, wife of a headmaster at the Lawrenceville School. Its present recipient is Miss Barbara Brooks of Lewisville Road.

Mrs. Lawrence Hlavacek, chairman of the scholarship committee, is directing the efforts of Mrs. Marshall Cham-

— Continued on Next Page

The Princeton Sponsors
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Special Fund-Raising Benefit
FOR
NEGOTIATION NOW
The Hon. John Kenneth Galbraith
will speak on
"The Road to a Political Settlement In Vietnam"
on Sunday, November 19th
At 4:30 O'Clock
The Princeton Day School Auditorium
The Great Road
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Tickets $25.00 per person*
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Working Committee: Mrs. Paul Fussell, Jr., Mrs. Patrick J. Kelleher, Dr. & Mrs. Percy H. Wood, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. William H. Sayen IV.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

warmly offered him the hospitality of the house.

There's one Princeton tradition, however, that Mayor Patterson has broken. The town seems to have a way of breaking its Republican pattern to elect a Democratic mayor every ten years: Democrat Minot C. Morgan in 1947, Democrat Raymond F. Male in 1957.

It looked, indeed, as though 1967 ought to be Mr. Alexander's year. It's just that Mayor Patterson didn't quite agree.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

bers, Mrs. John Chivers, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. Jonathan Howland, Mrs. John Strasenburgh, Mrs. Barnitz Williams and Mrs. Thomas Page in preparing the benefit. Mrs. Chambers should he contacted at 896-0012 for ticket reservations.

TOUR SPONSORED

For Goucher Hopefuls. The Goucher College Alumnae Club of Princeton has organized a day-long tour of Goucher's campus in Baltimore. High school girls — sophomores, juniors and seniors — who might want to attend the Maryland school are invited to go on the tour.

The affnir is set for Thursday, November 9 — beginning at 8 and returning to Princeton at 6. Participants will be able to tour Goucher's campus, attend classes and talk with Goucher students.

Tickets are $3. For further information or reservation, contact Mrs. J. Robert Hillier at 921 8089 or Mrs. John Mc Lusky at 921 2736.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED

To Homemoker Staff. Five new staff members have been added to the Princeton Community Homemaker Service list of available and qualified personnel, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, executive director of the agency has announced.

The women, who have completed a week-long training course given in cooperation with the Hunterdon County Homemaker Service are: Mrs. Vivian Chase, Mrs. Rosemary Chialastri, Mrs. Peral Graham, Mrs. Nancy Kent, and Mrs. Lottie Walker.

The 1966-67 Directory of Homemaker - Home Health Aide Services is now available at the agency's new offices at 575 Ewing Street. The book lists the 005 agencies available in the United States and Puerto Rico. Anyone interested in finding out about the agency and its services may call Mrs. Craig at 924-2366.

BLAKE BOOK HERE

Gift to Princeton. A rare copy of William Blake's book, "Songs of Innocence and of Experience" has been given to Princeton University and is now on exhibition in Firestone Library.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The volume was probably printed in 1815, according to Charles A. Ryskamp, curator of English and American literature for the library. It was printed in red-brown ink, and contains 54 copper-engraved plates, elaborately and brilliantly colored with watercolors and gold .

"Blake's book is considered by many to be the most beautiful book in the history of English art and poetry and this is certainly one of the finest copies," Professor Ryskamp says. The volume was the gift of Miss Caroline Newton of Berwyn, Pennsylvania. It was included in the Grolier Club exhibition of Blake's works in 1905 in New York ,and at the Philadelphia Museum of Art exhibit in 1939.

The history of the Princeton book can be traced to 1824, when it was sold to the publisher, Edwards. It was subsequently bought by William Backford the novelist, who assembled the first important Blake collection, and then by Quaritch, the British booksellers, who used it for a facsimile edition in the 1890s. Shortly after, it was acquired by William A. White, one of the greatest Blake collectors.

Professor Ryskamp points out that Princeton's copy is complete, with 54 leaves; other existing volumes are incomplete. It is identified as copy "U" in the census of Blake's illuminated books compiled by Sir Geoffrey Keynes and Edwin Wolf II.

ABOUT VIETNAM . . .

Survey Results Released. In a random sample of Princeton residents taken this summer, surveyors found that 65% are dissatisfied with United States policy in Vietnam.

The survey was designed by Bertram Koslin and Robert M. Krauss, social scientists at Princeton University, for the volunteer group known as Vietnam Meeting.

Some form of de-escalation of the war in Vietnam was favored by more than 50%. The survey also found that 63% are "personally troubled" about the war, and 40% believed the United States bad no right to be in Vietnam.

The questionnaire was also designed to find out how much people know about Vietnam, and how the extent of their knowledge is related to their opinions about the war.

Well-Informed? Almost half the sample believed that Americans are poorly informed about Vietnam, but 80% of the people polled believed that they, personally, were well-informed indeed.

But the answers tended to belie the self-confident 80%. The Viet Cong were identified as being from South Vietnam by only 19%, while 34% believed they came from North Vietnam and 20% did not know where they came from at all.

Asked to define the Viet Cong, one-third of the sample said they were Communists and 26% identified them only as "people."

To the question, "How did Vietnam come to be divided?" 44% did not reply at all. The two extremes of opinion were the least well-informed. Among those who favored increased bombing of the North, invasion of the North and nuclear weapons, nobody knew how Vietnam came to be divided. At the other extreme — those who favored total withdrawal — only 25% knew h o w Vietnam happened to be divided. But of the entire sample, one-third did know how the country had been divided.

The two most popular alternatives, favored by 51%, were; first, U. Thant's plan calling for an end to bombing, the cessation of offensive operations in the South and direct negotiations with the NLF; and second, the plan for graduated mutal de-escalation offered by eight Republican Congressmen.

Of the Princeton residents sampled, 52% believe the United States government is withholding information, 27% believe the government has actually given false information, and 37% believe the government is telling the truth.

SPACE STILL NEEDED

For Talent Auditions. Ted Bartheld, promoter and producer of talent shows, has announced that he is still hopeful of finding a place to audition and rehearse his talent between shows.

Mr. Bartheld and his wife, who he has recently elevated to the position of assistant producer, are also on the lookout for new talent. He will be happy to audition new acts from performers three years old and up.

Mr. Bartheld staged his first show Sunday night at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club in honor of the Democratic candidates. Those wishing to contact Mr. Bartheld should write to him at 2 Maple Terrace.

EXECUTIVES MEET

To Support YMCA. The Princeton YMCA Executive Club has held its annual dinner meeting — highlighted by the presentation of the B. Franklin Bunn Award and a speech by General Frederick H. Osborn, former president of the Population Council.

The meeting, attended by Princeton businessmen dedicated to giving the YMCA their special support, opened with the presentation of the Bunn Award to George W. Good Jr., 50 Littlebrook Road. Also present was Mr. Bunn recently retired president of Princeton Savings and Loan Association. (Picture page 20.)

The Bunn Award is presented annually to a man who has done much to promote moral character, athletic proficiency and good sportsmanship in the Princeton community. Mr. Good was honored for the work he has done to foster competitive swimming in Princeton.

Frank E. Taplin, president of the Executive Club, then introduced General Osborn, who spoke on various aspects of population and birth control in underdeveloped countries. General Osborn is an outstanding authority on population whose interest goes back to the early thirties.

He was instrumental in founding the office of Population Research at Princeton University in 1936 — two years after the publication of the book on which he worked as a co-author, "The Dynamics of Population." In addition to serving as a trustee of Princeton University, General Osborn is currently a trustee of the Population Council, a foundation that has aided in the development of birth control techniques.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

MADONNAS WITH FLOWERS: Madonnas and angels will harmonize with arrangements of dried flowers to charm customers at the Christmas Bazaar, Stuart Country Day School, December 2. Mrs. Bernard Cooke (left) and Mrs. James A. Waldron, co-chairmen of the dried flowers committee, are busy in the Stuart workshop.

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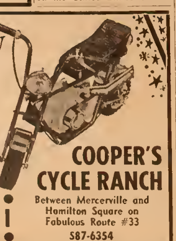

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News Of The CHURCHES

2,000 ATTEND SERVICE Marking Reformation. Princeton University Chapel was the scene of a unique Protestant-Catholic service on Sunday afternoon which drew an overflowing crowd of more than 2,000 persons.

The service, which marked the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, was conceived by the Rev. Luther Krieball of Messiah Lutheran Church and sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the United Christian Ministry at Princeton, headed by Dean Ernest Gordon.

Sharing the pulpit were the Rev. John B. Sheerin, editor of The Catholic World, and the Rev. Richard E. Koenig, campus chaplain to Lutheran students at Amherst and Smith Colleges. In a dialogue exchange, they advocated Christian unity as the answer to the needs of mankind.

"The most promising area of ecumenism is secular affairs," Fr. Sheerin said. "Unless we can come together in civil and social areas, I don't see how we can come together in theology."

Pastor Koenig stated that churchmen today place the need for social action before doctrinal unity. Fr. Sheerin agreed, adding that Christian resources should be combined to combat war, poverty and racial injustice.

The service, which was endorsed by Bishop George Ahr of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton, was a rare instance of a full worship service to be led jointly by Protestant and Catholic clergy. It also marked the first such service in the University's 221-year history.

CHURCH HISTORY ISSUED By First Presbyterian. The latest addition to the growing collection of historical material on Princeton is "The First Presbyterian Church: Two Centuries of History" which goes on sale Sunday at the church.

The book reflects the growth of the town, the university and the nation. It originated as four lectures during the church's bicentennial year, 1966, given by Professors Arthur S. Link and Robert R. Tawley of Princeton University and Professors Lefferts A. Loetscher and Charles Erlanger of Princeton Seminary. Dr. Link served as editor.

First Presbyterian Church held its first regular services in the Prayer Room of Nassau Hall, with John Witherspoon, the university president, as preacher. In return, the church later offered its first building to the university for three days at commencement.

First Church's role in the development of the town emerges sometimes admirably, sometimes not. The Rev. James M. MacDonald, minister from 1853 to 1876, was a member of the first Borough school board and had an important role in building up the public school. Church policy has changed from partial racial integration of the congregation — Negroes sat in the balcony — to complete segregation, and later to strong support for open housing.

Although ecumenicity is a strong interest of Presbyterians today, one evening in 1914 the Session refused to join other churches in a prayer meeting for the Fourteenth Amendment because "a break in the continuity of our own prayer-meeting is impossible." Also, they were unanimous in the opinion "that this move is premature and ill-advised."

Episodes recorded include John Adam's attendance at services when he came to the Continental Congress ("the Scholars sing as badly as the Presbyterians at New York" was his opinion) and the withdrawal in 1847 of eleven members who found First Church too staid for their vigorous response to revivalism — they chartered Second Presbyterian Church, now St. Andrew's.

Dotting the pages are eye-catching names, from George Washington to members of the congregation such as Grover Cleveland, Henry Van Dyke, Woodrow Wilson, Sylvia Beach and George Kennan. It contains pictures collected by Mrs. Donald Egbert and is handsomely printed by Princeton University Press.

TRENDS: The Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore Jr. will discuss "New Trends in American Race Relations" at next Wednesday's Family Night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. Wilmore is executive director of the commission on religion and race of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA. A covered dish supper at 6 p.m. precedes his talk.

TO HOLD HARVEST DANCE In Hopewell. The third annual Harvest Time Dance, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church of Hopewell, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Saturday in the gymnasium of St. Michael's School, Princeton Avenue.

Mrs. Angelo Castoro is chairman. Honorary chairmen are the Rev. Edward J. O'Connell, pastor, and Mrs. Charles Parrell, president of the sponsoring group. Music will be provided by Charlie Covert and his orchestra. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

Assisting Mrs. Castoro are: Mrs. William J. Mannix Sr., Miss Mary F. Kerwin, Mrs. Donald Strong and Mrs. David Willever, tickets; Mrs. William Mathews and Mrs. Ralph Ferrante, decorations; Mrs. A. L. Hart, orchestra; Mrs. John Sabo, door prizes; Mrs. John Thompson, posters; Mrs. John Gurka, Mrs. A. W. Hutzelk, Mrs. G. Miklos, Mrs. Lillian Guiseppi, Mrs. G. Scondariato and Mrs. M. Ruberto, refreshment. Mrs. Walter J. Chartier is in charge of publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Castoro 466-1906.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SET By Rocky Hill Church. First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 1 to 7 on Saturday, November 18.

There will be something for everyone: fancy aprons, fish pond, children's gifts, candy and sweets, Christmas decorations, wrappings, elephant articles and baked goods. Refreshments will also be on sale.

BENEFIT DINNER NEXT At Rosedale Chapel. The Men's Group of Rosedale Chapel is sponsoring a roast beef dinner from 5 to 7:30 this Saturday. Cole Ownsby is chairman.

The servings will be buffet style. The Chapel is located on Carter Road near Rosedale Road. Tickets are available at the door.

Committee heads include Jane Snedeker, decorations; Edward Faroe, chairs and tables; Mildred Stone, vegetables; Grace Parker, salads; Celina Rizzo, pies; Naomi Owsley, waitresses; Walter Parker, seating; Detlev Kempe, busboys; Russell Martin, tickets; Jean Anderson, Annabelle Hawke and Naomi Ownsby, publicity.

MISSIONS IS THEME Of International Tea. The annual International Tea of the women of the New Brunswick Presbytery is scheduled for 4 to 6 this Sunday at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Guests will be missionaries and Christian workers from foreign countries and the foreign students attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

As the guests represent many denominations, women of all churches are invited to attend.

YOUTH TO PREACH In Mt. Pisgah Church. David Ballard, a 13-year-old minister from Trenton, will be the guest speaker at the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church anniversary program this Sunday.

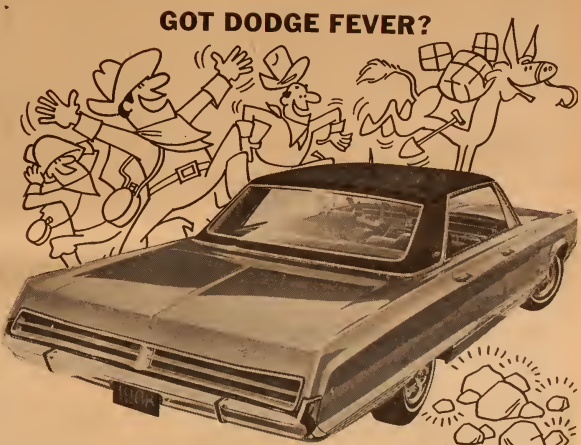
The 3:30 service is sponsored by the Usher Board and the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., pastor. Alfred O. Campbell is board president, and Robert Randolph is chairman of the anniversary celebration.

Accompanying the young

— Continued on Next Page

YOUTH ON THE MARCH: The relevance of the Church to today's youth was a continuing topic Sunday at All Saints' Chapel with John Dillon, head of the national Episcopal Youth Committee, speaking at both services and (above) at the coffee hour.

GOT DODGE FEVER?



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THOSE GOOD GUYS THE DODGE BOYS

Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret J. Clemen, 77, of 2020 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., died November 1 in a Washington, D. C. nursing home. She was the wife of Dr. Rudolf A Clemen, former professor of history at American University.

A native of Evanston, Ill Mrs. Clemen was the daughter of the late Arthur B. Jones, an associate of Marshall Field and a trustee of the field estate. She attended evanston schools and in 1911 graduated from La Salle Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. In 1923, she married Dr. Clemen who later became president of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. During the late thirties he was professor of economic history at American University.

The family moved to Princeton in 1942 where they took an active part in community life for the next 25 years. Mrs. Clemen was treasurer of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church a member of the Present Day Club and took part with Dr. Clemen in the affairs of the Princeton Historical Society, which he headed, the Princeton Archeological Society, the Princeton Symphony and other organizations. They returned to Washington last September.

Also surviving are two sons, Arthur T. Clemon of The Hague, the Netherlands; Rudolf A. Clemen Jr. of Washington; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Milton W. Wilker of Evanston and Mrs. Draper Allen of Birmingham, Mich.

A private service was held in Evanston, with interment in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Henry S. Chester Sr., 76, of 1 James Street, Lawrenceville, died November 6 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ellen R. Chester.

Born in Maryland and a 60-year resident of this area, Mr. Chester was a retired foreman for the Princeton Borough engineering department. He was active in Shiloh Baptist Church as vice-chairman of the Board of Deacons, treasurer of the Usher Board and assistant treasurer of the church.

He was a past master of King David Lodge 15, F & AM; past patron of Zipporah Chapter 11, OES: treasurer of Ophir Consistory 48 and Acacia Square Club and a member of Kufu Temple 120.

Also surviving are six sons, Henry Jr., Warren, Edward, Calvin and Ernest of Lawrence Township and Alfred and Chester of Ewing Township; five daughters, Mrs. Edith Mitchell and Mrs. Geraldine Gallaway of Lawrence Township, Mrs. Marion Smith of Trenton, Mrs. Elizabeth Tripp of Atlantic City and Mrs. June Colvin of Burlington; 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 this Friday in Shiloh Baptist Church, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson Jr. officiating. Interment will be in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home. Friends may call between 5 and 9 p.m. this Thursday at the church. The lodge service will begin at 7 p.m.

AWARD FOR AIDING PRINCETON YOUTH: George W. Good Jr. (left) has received the B. Franklin Bunn Award from the YMCA Board of Directors for his leadership in developing competitive swimming for Princeton children. With him are Mr. Bunn (center) and J. Alfred Seitz, secretary of the YMCA Board of Directors.

Mrs. Emily T. Perkins, 83, died November 6 at her home, 25 S. Stanworth Drive. She was the widow of H. Norman Perkins, a Philadelphia banker who died in 1939.

Mrs. Perkins was born in Philadelphia. She was active in civic and religious affairs in Germantown, Pa., Washington, D.C., and in Princeton since 1952. She resided here with Miss Josephine C. Brown.

Surviving are two sons, Professor Courtland D. Perkins of Princeton University and James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, and seven grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Fred E. Stives Sr., 67., of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, died November 5 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary C. Stives.

A retired painter, Mr. Stives was born in Princeton and lived here for 42 years. He was a member of the Ozark Gunning Club of Mercerville and the Painters Union, he was active in baseball and football in this area for a number of years.

Also surviving are four sons, Richard J. and John D. Stives of Princeton, Frederick J. Stives of Mercerville and W. Courtney Renegar of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph N. Coffee of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Thomas H. Stathopulos of Mercerville; 16 grandchildren and a brother, William Stives of Mercerville.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Grace D. P. Groendyke, 63, of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died November 5 in Mercer Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Raymond C. Groendyke.

Born near Mount Holly, Mrs. Groendyke lived in the Dutch Neck area for the past 44 years. She was a member of Hamilton Grange No. 79 of Hamilton Square and of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edith Sprague of Chesterfield and Mrs. Webber of New Haven, Conn.; a step daughter Mrs. Mildred Dressen of Trenton; a stepson, C. Bergen Groendyke of West Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Howard Shinn of Medford Lakes, a brother, Harry Dubell of Burlington City and 13 grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. James Weaver of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in the Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the building fund of the church.

Frederick Krug, 58, of 123 Villanova Drive, Lawrence Township, died November 7 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Jean D. Krug.

Born in Germany, Mr. Krug lived in Lawrence Township for 16 years. He was employed as a millwright by American Cyanamid Company for the past 2 years. During World War II, he served in the United States Army.

Also surviving are two sons, Carl Krug and Frederick Krug Jr., both of Lawrence Township; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Sbarro of Yardville and Mrs. Lynnette DeLuca of Ewing; two grandchildren, and two brothers and a sister in West Germany.

The service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Anna Kostar of 5 Reed Avenue, Hopewell, died November 6 in Helene Fuld Hospital. She was the wife of Walter Kostar.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Kostar lived in Hopewell most of her life.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Snedeker of Lawrence Township; four sons, Frank and William of Trenton, John of Morrisville and Edward of Lakewood; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 9 a.m. this Thursday in the Lisiecki Funeral Home, 1026 N. Olden Avenue, Trenton. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 in St. Andrew's Church, the interim church of the Polish National Catholic Church of Our Saviour. Interment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Maggie S. Woolum, 86, died November 4 at her home, 27 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Dee Woolum and had lived in Pennington for 17 years.

Surviving are two sons, Jake Woolum of Pennington and John S. Woolum of Anaheim, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Rogers of Clearwater, Fla.; 11 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

John A. Kask, 64, of Skillman, died November 4. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma F. Kask.

Born in Newington, Conn., Mr. Kask was a printer with the Princeton University Press for 40 years.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Josephine Kask of New Britain, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rusczyk of New Britain and Mrs. Stephen Pazdar of Hartford, and Stanley M. and Joseph J. of New Britain.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. James L. Machem officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie M. Codworth, 82, of 1234 Old Nassau Road, Rossmore at Leisure World, Jamesburg, died October 31 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. MacMichael, 99 Poe Road.

Born in Dauphin, Pa., Mrs. Cudworth lived in St. Petersburg, Fla., for many years prior to moving to Rossmore.

Her husband, Frank E. Cudworth, and three grandchildren also survive her.

A private memorial service was held. Interment was in Dauphin, Pa., at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marjorie D. Labiere of 19 S. Main Street, Yardley, formerly of Princeton, died November 1 in Mercer Hospital. She was the wife of Gabriel B. Labiere.

Also surviving are her father, Howard S. Leake of Trenton and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leake of Toronto, Canada.

A memorial service was held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Yardley, with the Rev. Frank Griswold officiating.

Gifts For Marines

The wrapping of small gifts for 100,000 Marines stationed near the DMZ in South Vietnam will continue at Trinity Church on Monday afternoons through December 11.

According to Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Princeton, now serving at the China Beach USO, Danang, each Marine will receive on Christmas Day a gay plastic bag filled with seven or eight smaller packages. The Princeton project is under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Stevens.

Assistance of all kinds will be welcomed at Trinity: gifts of funds to buy small items and pay postage, help in gift wrapping, or the donation of small articles.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 19

minister will be his Young People's Choir and a spiritual singer, Dennis Alexander of Princeton.

BULLETIN NOTES

Delegates from the Princeton Christian Unity Committee, headed by the Rev. Arlo D. Duba, chaplain at Westminster Choir College, will meet with the Princeton Pastors' Association this Thursday at First Presbyterian Church to discuss PCUC organization and program plans.

The Thank Offering program of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. this Monday. Adventure in Giving is the theme. Dr. Valenzuela of Chile will be the speaker. The thank offering service will be held in Niles Chapel, led by members of the World Service department.

"The Arab: His History, Culture and Personality" is the topic of a special Hadassah meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Jewish Center. Dr. Morroe Berger, sociologist and director of the Near East Studies program at Princeton is the speaker.

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The GREATEST . . . BEST . . . FASTEST . . . How many times have you seen and heard these words in ads selling service . . . we admit, we've used them ourselves. But we have found that you can't sell a service with superlatives! We simply say that we think our TV Repair Service is merely better than adequate . . . it's only GOOD.

We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.

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Do us a service . . . call 921-8500 today so that we may serve you!

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1961 BUICK ELECTRA
4 Door Hardtop
A one owner, that needs nothing but a home.
$795
Eldridge Buick-Pontiac
Route 206 921-2222

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

BOY'S BIKE FOR SALE, 24-inch, banana seat, high rise handlebars, $15; double Harvard bed frame, like new, $15; Hotpoint electric dryer, $35; maple double bed, painted light blue, $10 (mattress and box spring free). Call 737-0007.

LIFESTRIDE SHOES for the modern woman "on the go!" See them at the Castle Bootery, Palmer Square, Princeton, (next to the Princeton Playhouse).

What's New?
Wood Butterflies
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2 ac	— woods	$11,000
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2½ ac	— country club	$25,000

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Nov. 11, 503 Lake Drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antique Deacon's bench, 20" Schwinn boys' bike, many fine toys and games, good boys clothes size 8 through 13, assorted household objects.

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November 9, 1967

"Coming events cast their shadows before them" . . . this time it's the closing days of Autumn's leaves and graceful shadows of trees as they partially cover this 4-bedroom home, facing Lake Carnegie. An event in itself is the opportunity to be the next owner! The interior's on equal match for the outdoor's beauty. The wide entrance foyer, the step-down living room and full dining room are tastefully carpeted. A modern kitchen with numerous cabinets is only one step from a breakfast area. Centrally air conditioned. Rear screened porch. $55,900

A 4-bedroom home in Princeton Township-just $32,500. In excellent condition with all the conveniences of ranch-house living. The Family Room (15 x 20) is fully paneled, as is the finished basement. Living room, dining room, 2 full baths. Enclosed porch. Garage. If you're seeking a professional location, this is R-6.

You can also be "Lady-of-the-Lake" in nearby Elm Ridge Park where a 2-year old Colonial looks out on this fine home community's Honey Lake. An ideal home for the large family. . . 5 bedrooms, a spacious living room, dining room, plus both a paneled den and paneled family room. Add to all this a completely modern kitchen, divided breakfast area and a rear screened porch. Tall trees provide appreciated privacy. $67,500

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LEAVING THE COUNTRY next week; must absolutely sell Ford Fairlane V-8 1960. Good engine, best offer. 3 snow tires, $16. Desk, $10. Call 924-2893.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2 Door Hardtop

This car must move. Fully guaranteed. Sale.

$2395

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AT LAWRENCEVILLE

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Prestige area, 1-¼ acre lot with all utilities.

$51,500

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Hopewell Township

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11-2-tf

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7-6-tf

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FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples Also family units, $25 a week and up. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, (near Inspection Station). 896-9231 1-12-tf

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And on a cul-de-sac location, yet — Princeton Township proudly boasts this lovely split-level home to the rafters. In a most wanted location, the beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre plot assures privacy as desired, as well as a rear yard that is a delight for romping. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, foyer, laundry area, central air conditioning, two car garage, basement... Now, add an oversize Sylvan concrete pool (heated), and outdoor deck, and patio, and . . . well, need we say more?

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH

For $29,900 there's a lot of living both inside and out. Down a country lane and surrounded by four acres in Hillsborough Township. The house has a marvelous setting. Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, fantastic basement with a great big room fully panelled and a work shop to boot.

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We have a contemporary house tucked away on approximately eight of the prettiest wooded acres you've ever seen. It sits by the side of a running brook and features a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, one bedroom and fully tiled bath. Add on and have a ball.

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In town where you can walk to everything. No more worries about where to park your car. This house is a gem with nicely proportioned living and dining room, den, charming modern kitchen, powder room, three nice size bedrooms and a bath. Big attic. Pretty, but small yard.

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to appreciate this fall. Just look outside your sliding glass doors in your living room and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful foliage. A really lovely 3/4 of an acre in the western section. A three bedroom, 2 bath ranch home in excellent condition. Modern kitchen and two car garage. Just reduced to

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ROOM FOR RENT. Call 921-6739.

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Educational publishing company in Princeton needs a top flight secretary with excellent skills, a good command of English, a willingness to work and a sense of humor. This job involves everything from telephone chats with medical school deans, to using IBM's MT. ST (we will send you to school to learn this), to making coffee now and then. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing company. Call 924-5538 for a typing test and interview. 10-19-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

1964 VOLKSWAGEN

2 Door Sedan

A little red wagon that runs like new.

$995

Eldridge Buick-Pontiac

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GUNS FOR SALE: Belgium Baker 16 gauge double $75. Springfield 12 gauge double $45. Harrington Richardson 12 gauge single $15. New M-1 .30 cal. carbine $55. Winchester .22 cal. takedown with scope $39. Rhaco .22 lever action carbine $18. Revolutionary war Flintlock musket original, Flintlock New England Kentucky rifle. Rare Bedford County Pa. Kentucky rifle. Flintlock Kentucky with rare German patch box, extra long American Fowling piece. Permits or I.D. cards on shotguns, rifles. Tel. 924-6069 after 5 p.m.

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$24,900

If you are tired of endless hours of lawn mowing this summer then this ranch home on ½ acre is for you. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement excellent for commuting.

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This nearly new home in Montgomery Township is nothing less than a dream. In a rural setting and away back from the road on 3 wooded acres for utmost privacy, you will truly enjoy all the comforts of home. Featuring space and quality, an almost unheard of combination, this split-level should put an early end to your house-hunting. Four bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, flagstone in foyer, recreation room with full wall stone fireplace, study, laundry room, 2½ baths, full basement, outdoor tool shed. A truly complete home priced at only $41,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

ATTENTION BUILDERS

10 one acre building lots on a new street ready to go. Obtain permit and start building. Fast selling area in Montgomery Township. Terms negotiable to qualified buyer. $7,500 a piece.

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5-11-tf

UNFURNISHED 4 room and bath apartment in Pennington. Second floor; garage. Call 737-0186.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric stove, 2 ovens, $50. Call after 5 p.m., 924-4093. 11-9-2t

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 90x138 ft. plot on Valley Road, Princeton — selling price $10,000. Contact A. Gatto, 20 Wendell Street, Hempstead, New York 11550. 11-9-8t

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IMPALA WAGON
V-8 Good tires, it's a puff.
$1395
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LAKE DRIVE
FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious lovely home on Princeton's Lake Drive is offered by owner for a limited time. Four bedrooms 2½ baths, and full dining room. Large kitchen has plenty of room for eating and a broad window overlooking beautiful yard. Extra large family room, screened porch, and large walk-in attic are some of the extras. The rooms are oversized with lots of storage space. Fully air conditioned, and set on beautifully treed and secluded lot, with an attached two car garage and children's playhouse. Call owner. 921-2945
Reduced to $55,900
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In perfect condition, it contains living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and laundry, 3 bedrooms and bath, gas heat, finished basement, garage. Surroundings are attractive with old shade trees and hemlock hedge for privacy.

You can take pride in owning this home as the price is not inflated

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Trenton 392-5101
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PERFECTION AND TASTE THROUGHOUT. No need to look further for the perfect house in a perfect location. Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, and charming compact kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus a study, sweeping lawn overlooking the lake, yet convenient to town and New York transportation. $38,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, 6 rooms, bath, basement. Extra lot, zone business. $28,000

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BOROUGH, two houses on one lot. Front 6 rooms, bath, basement. Rear, bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, basement. $27,000

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, cottage, 4 rooms, bath, utility room, 3 wooded acres. $15,000

TOWNSHIP, 10 acres, utilities, zone business or research, convenient location.

RENTALS

Furn apt., bachelor	$105
6 rms., bath, unfurn.	$150
4 rms., bath, unfurn.	$120
3 rms., furn. ranch	$325

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PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards. 20 hand picked albums to choose from. Take a few minutes to shop now before the busy season begins. The Country Mouse, 164 Nassau St. Open Mon. thru Sat., 9.30 to 5.30. 11-2-tf

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS — repaired — rewired — restored. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-8-tf

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— or do you have one on a gift list? The Thorne Pharmacy can save you money on an attractive selection of BORG BATHROOM SCALES. Save up to 18% on a gift for yourself or chubby Uncle Willie. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street. 11-2-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 48-55

FOR RENT: Large corner room completely furnished, including linens. Two blocks from University Library. Gentleman only. 924-1961. 11-9-2t

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED, 1, 2, or 3 days a week, any days. 9 thru 5, $15 per day. Fond of children. Local references required. Call 921-8492. 10-26-tf

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10-5-tf

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1964 BUICK LA SABRE
6 Passenger Wagon
Factory air conditioning. New tires. It even looks good.
$1695
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EXCLUSIVE. FOR SHEER LUXURY in appointments, carpeting and draperies, you can't beat this delightful 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch in western Princeton. From its classic foyer, marble fireplace, walnut paneled family room with bookcases and cabinets, bow windowed dining area in outstanding modern kitchen, to its eye opening bathrooms, it is a lady's dream. Air conditioned. large basement, 2 car garage, lovely awning equipped terrace and well landscaped acre lot. $67,500

THE MOST INEXPENSIVE new home, Colonial in design, in the West End — with five bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, basement and two-car garage. Permanent stairs to attic. Half-acre lot. $52,500

DRAMATIC DINING can be yours with a spotlike view of lovely gardens through a large bay window equipped with interior planting as well. Oversized living with raised hearth stone fireplace, the glamour of the dropped huge dining room, the beauty of the 1½ acre grounds in an area of very expensive Tall Timber homes makes this attractive 3 bedroom, 2½ ranch with garage for three cars an exceptional value. $42,500

SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM this time for a change of pace leads to rear flower gardens. This excellent 4 bedroom, 2½ story home with 2½ baths on an acre is located in a highly desirable young family neighborhood in Rocky Hill. Formal dining room, large living room, 2 car garage and basement. $39,500

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SOMETHING SPECIAL AND NICE. 3 bedroom 2 bath rancher on a 1.29 acre lot. You must go through the house to see how roomy it is. In addition, a large screened breezeway, an oversized 2-car garage and shop. Nicely planted. This home overlooks the fairways of the beautiful Hopewell Valley golf course. $29,750. **BIG OLD TIME HOPEWELL HOME.** For a large family who want ample quarters at modest cost. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, living room 31' x 14'. Near station, schools, churches, and stores. Can be two apartments. $18,900. **TWO FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE.** Everything in good shape. New and excellent kitchens and baths. $16,900. **SALE HOPEWELL.** Spacious remodeled home. New kitchen, wiring and plumbing. 4 bedrooms. $20,200 or $150 per month rent. **RENTALS** 5 room duplex Hopewell Boro, $85. 5 room apartment, Hopewell Boro, available Nov. 15, $100. Excellent professional office suite of 4 rooms for engineer, doctor, lawyer, real estate or like. Rent open for discussion. Pleasant 5 room apartment in new building, available Jan. 1st. $150. 4 bedroom, bath and a half apartment, all utilities except telephone $165. **LAND FOR SALE.** 2.4 acre corner lot in Pennington. Strategically located for professional man. $10,500. 30 acre plot in mountains, beautiful woods, $35,000. 4 acre site high up in Mingo Mts. woods, 10 miles from Nassau Street $8,500. **A SPECIAL SPECIAL.** Brand new 2 family house, $28,000. Just listed. **HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND TAVERN.** This is one of the older establishments in the Hopewell area. Hotel part 18 rooms, a good sound business. A rare opportunity for the right party. Inquire **JOHN D. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

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LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6810. 10-26-tf

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5 miles east of Ringoes, N. J.
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1-19-tf

FOR RENT: Until Dec. 20, pleasant front room with 3 windows, near schools and Shopping Center. Gentleman only. Call 924-3577 after 4 p.m. 10-26-tf

TUTORING IN MATH AND/OR physics by Ph. D. Call 924-4838. 11-9-3t

1959 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, good body, clean interior, runs perfect. $325. Call 882-8938.

ONCE A WEEK SECRETARY for letters, accounts and occasional manuscript for private lady. Electric typewriter. Call 924-3511.

NEAR PRINCETON

New listing on 1½ acres, just 5 minutes from town. Extra large Colonial split level that offers 9 rooms, 2 full baths, basement, two car garage. Truly a value packed offer.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

It's vacant and we have the key to this immaculate 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod with a park like setting in one of Pennington's finer areas Transferred owner says sell.

PENNINGTON COLONIAL

A touch of old Williamsburg here in Pennington. 8 beautiful big rooms 2½ baths, a master bedroom suite fit for a king, 16' x 32' living room, large formal dining room full basement, 2 car garage. Still time to choose your colors.

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Route 31, Pennington, N. J.
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Humidifiers for all homes
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INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

16 3/4 acres on good road; also railroad adjoining, for siding if required. Hopewell Township, Mercer County. Must sell. $19,500

E. F. MAY, Broker
466-2800

THREE BEDROOM RANCH in Princeton Township. Nicely landscaped lot with fencing, full basement. $23,900

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH
REALTORS
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Evenings & Weekends
Call Florence Rockwell 924-5864

RANCH — Spacious one story living in suburban setting. Brick all around. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening to rear patio, dream kitchen with dinette area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, full basement, 2 car garage. Asking $39,500

WHO NEEDS IT? Four bedrooms? Living room with fireplace? Formal dining room? Kitchen with dining area? Family room? Laundry? 2 car garage? Beautiful treed and landscaped lot? Borough Colonial. Occupancy September 30th. $45,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Split level with central air conditioning has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, recreation room, foyer, laundry area, 2 car garage, basement. Also an outdoor deck, patio, and oversize concrete heated swimming pool. Situated in one of Princeton Township's finest locations on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot. $53,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, foyer, full basement, garage. Lovely wooded lot in highly desirable area, and available for immediate occupancy. $39,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Split-level, has 3 master size bedrooms (convertible to four), large living room, generous kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, large recreation room with stone fireplace, study, laundry room, 2½ baths, full basement, foyer. Set way back on 3 lovely wooded acres. A quality home with an unusual amount of space, this nearly new home extends its arms in invitation to a large family. $41,900

CIRCA 1735 — 400' treelined drive to panoramic view at crest of this 9+ acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15 rooms, 6 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with separate stairway and butler's pantry. Immediate occupancy. $79,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Immediate occupancy, centrally air conditioned, split level on exceptionally large lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room & library. $24,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. $400 per month

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal for investment purposes. Rooms and apartment, plus store. Current monthly income is $285, with possibilities for additional revenues. Commercial location. $21,900

FOR RENT

Hopewell Township — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 2 car garage. $400 month

Top quality executive-type home in excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, panelled library, dining room, kitchen with eating space, full basement, 2 car garage. $375 per month

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An excellent position as secretary to the Marketing Department Manager is open at EMR This position requires an intelligent young person with above average typing and stenographic skills and a thorough understanding of office routine. The job provides a stimulating environment working with professional personnel, EMR offers excellent company benefits including 2 weeks vacation, group insurance, pension plan and a pleasant working atmosphere.

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TEMPORARY RENTAL: Completely furnished apartment, suitable for executive who is deciding to build, buy or rent. Time flexible. Call 297-0009. 11-9-tf

CONSUMER ASSISTANCE, PLEASE! That's all you have to say when you need help in straightening out a transaction you're having with any business firm within 25 miles of Princeton, Consumer Bureau of Princeton wants to help resolve the problem to everybody's satisfaction and wants to know, too, which business firms are "Helpful Before You Buy" and "Dependable After You Buy". Just call 924-0338 any time of any day or night. No charge for this service.

NEW YORK CITY Commuter needs reliable ride to Princeton Junction for 8:47 a.m. train. From corner of Harrison and Nassau Streets. Willing to join or form car pool or share expenses. 921-9165.

Exceptional Diamond & Antique Jewelry

PUBLIC AUCTION

Prominent Trenton & Princeton Estates

$1800 — Nat Bank Notes (Yates Est)

Monday Evening, Nov. 13 - 7:30 P.M.

Contemporary Club - 176 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.

Exhibit: 5 to 7:30 P.M.

Order: 1st Trenton National Bank

4 Fine 3-2 & 1 carat diamond rings; beautiful platinum dia. broaches & ladies wrist watches; pr gorgeous diamond bracelets (Value $8,000) & others; lovely diamond, topaz & pearl necklaces; antique coral set; Fine rare Queen Anne dia. necklace; lovely cameos; gold watch; onyx cross; star sapphire; many other nice items! ! ! Small group coins!

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers

40-Year Collection

Attractive Antiques-Custom Furnishings

PUBLIC AUCTION

G.W.P. Silvester's (Sold Home)

Sat., Nov. 11 - 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine) (Under Tent)

Exhibit: Fri. 10 - 12 to 5 P.M.

25 Oriental rugs; 2 nice cherry corner cupboards; 3 Hep. Sheraton bureaus; Grandfather, pillar & scroll & wall clocks; nice old drop leaf tables & stands; Pr. dainty 1790 round dining tables; banjo barometer; secretary desk; lovely twin & French bedroom sets; 8 nice Empire style dining chairs; plank, rush & sleigh rockers; nice uph chairs & sofas; Q.A. Mirror; good upright piano; Invalids elevator chair; Etc!!

Fine old Historical & Staff. china; Beautiful Wedgwood;Cloisonne; Satsuma; old lamps; pressed & cut glass; nice Sterling & plate; paintings; prints; fine chess sets; brass sconces; fireplace equip. 2 good refrigerators; 4 air conditioners; Etc!

Selected additions:

Sold 9 A.M. — Complete clock maker & mechanics tool shop Timkin lathe. Drill press; grinder; vices; Etc!

Lester and Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers—Trenton

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If so, we may be able to fill your need in the above recently completed 13,000 sq. ft. professional building. There are five offices with 2,100 sq. ft. and one with 1,833. Parking is ample with 74 spaces. For complete details call us without delay.

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John H. Houghton, Broker

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NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?

We need collators. Two shifts: 9 to 3:30 or 6 'til midnight, Monday thru Friday. Start immediately. Call 924-5336.

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20 Nassau Street

ROOM FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. Share kitchen. Call 921-7830 after 7 p.m.

STING RAY FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette hardtop, perfect condition. Call after 6, 201-359-5919.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 10, 11, 12, 10 Clover Hill Circle. Ewing Township. Furniture, shelves, records, china, miscellaneous items.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

FOR SALE

NEW TWO STORY COLONIAL on one acre. You will be pleasantly surprised in this delightful home with lots of extras. Lg. L. Rm., full D. Rm., eat-in kit., dishwasher, double wall oven, family Rm., powder Rm., 4 nice B. rm. and 2 full baths. Shade trees. Only $34,000

THE PERFECT SETTING overlooking Millstone River and Valley, a western view of the colorful Sourland Mts. This 3 bedroom house with 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, patio, garage is a real buy at $27,900

FOR THE THRIFTY BUYER, A 2 story frame with 3 B. rms., very lg. bath, beautiful early American din. rm., liv. rom, study, mod. kit., util. rm. 1½ baths, garage. All in good condition. A lot of house for this price. $14,900

RENTALS

4 rm.apt., 2nd fl, heat & HW incl $125

5 rm apt. 1st & 2nd fl, cen. of town, stove and refrig , near stores $85

4 B. rm. 2 story house, lg bath, garage, avail Dec. 1st. $135

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GENERAL KITCHEN WORKERS, Cooks, Waitresses, part-time and full-time. Dining room hostess. Immediate openings, with fringe benefits. Please call for interview 448-4100 ext. 343, 344, 345. Meadow Lakes. 10-19-tf

FOR RENT

3 Handsomely renovated office suites for immediate occupancy. Rent includes central air conditioning, parking, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern lighting and ample lavatory facilities in the newly remodeled building at 245 Nassau Street. Also - over 4,000 sq. ft. at $2.50 per sq. ft. at 112 Nassau Street.

Call

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

Brokers

245 Nassau Street

924-3822

10-26-tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, in quiet residential zone. Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-0652 after 5 p.m. 10-19-tf

CANOES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-18-tf

Crewel Bedspreads,
Bonded Wools, Bonded Knits,
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9-28-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From $23.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-2-tf

HOUSEWORK OR MOTELWORK wanted. Cleaning, washing, ironing etc. Call OW 5-9333 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 11-9-2t

FISHER STEREO CONSOLE; solid cherry, Girard AT6 turntable, AM and stereo FM, excellent condition, $275. Phone 737-3553 after 6 p.m.

GRIGGSTOWN, Owner regretfully must sell this immaculate spacious 4 bedroom ranch, situated on 3 acres, featuring compact kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, den with fireplace, living room entrance foyer, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, many extras. Priced at $39,900.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead N. J.

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RESTORED FARMHOUSE in Lawrenceville, 10 minutes from Princeton. 4 bedrooms living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, family room, entry hall and a very special kitchen with flagstone floor, rough beamed ceiling and oodles of counter and cabinet space. Other features include garden shed, heated work and storage building, 42' x 20' heated Sylvan pool, half basement, all new 220 electrical service, new hot water heater and patio. Come see it and make an offer. Call 896-1142 for an appointment. Principals only please. 11-9-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 27.

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Sales & Service & Rentals
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New and used typewriters at low student prices.

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924-2040
9-21-tf

HOUSEMAN to work in local club, under minimum supervision. If interested call manager 921-2082 for interview. 10-19-tf

A BARGAIN SALE: double bed, folding bed, bookcase, baby crib, clothing, odds and ends. Saturday Nov. 11, till 4:30 p.m., 337 Princeton Rd., Plainsboro.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA

6 Passenger Wagon

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Lawrence Norris Kerr,
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Anne S. Stockton

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We specialize in residential properties. We will be glad to discuss your needs for either buying or selling.

WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON, small estate. An executive's home well planned in traditional style. Main house fully air-conditioned, entrance hall, large living room (27x17) with fireplace and sliding doors to terrace. Dining room 14x14, study. delightful large kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder rooms, family room, separate new 3 room apartment over garage. Two 2-car garages. Swimming pool enclosed by shrubs and fence. Almost 3 acres. Landscaped in excellent taste. $100,000

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Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey

PHONE: 609-921-7784

AN OLD SMOOTHIE

With most of the rough edges but none of the charm rubbed off, this 200 year old Lawrenceville farmhouse is bound to intrigue you. When it was renovated and redecorated two years ago, an imaginative modern wing was added so that now the house contains: stone floored entrance hall, 20' x 32' living room with stone fireplace, comfortable, book-lined library-family room with sliding glass doors to the terrace and a convenient serving bar to connect it with an inviting stone floored, beam ceilinged country kitchen. Powder room. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on the second floor, plus another big bedroom on the third. On an acre with trees of all kinds and a beautifully fenced and filtered new Sylvan pool. $44,500

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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Delightful 4 Bedroom Split

GROPP AVE. — Convenently located 8 room split level near St. Raphael's parochial school. Carpeting, newly paneled rec room, laundry room, and nicely shrubbed lot.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Beautiful Residentiol Areo

COLONIAL LAKELANDS - Cherish this elegant stone & frame 8 room New England cape cod embraced by shade trees & lovely shrubs, spacious living room & fireplace, exits to flagstone rear screen porch which overlooks the patio in terrace yard. 5 rooms & bath on 1st floor, 3 rooms & bath on 2nd. Has hot water heat, basement & detached 2 car garage.

COLONIAL LAKELANDS - Custom built 7 room dutch colonial with foyer, spacious carpeted living & dining rooms, finished playroom in basement, kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, rear screen porch, & detached 2 car garage, hot water heat.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

RENTAL - Lawrence Township Single cottage with 3 rooms and bath, yard, Unfurnished. Storage space. Suitable for one or two persons. No large pets. $100. Call 599-3845.

FLORIDA, EAST COAST, attractive room private entrance and bath, offered at reasonable rent to lady with car who would be willing to offer slight services to lady owner. Call evenings, 896-0584

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE: Englishman will exchange English for French or German conversation Call 896-1487 after 7 p.m. 11-9-tf

HOUSEWORKER NEEDED MONDAYS: 9 to 3 p.m $1 50 per hour Please call 924-5967 after 4 p.m.

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In gleaming black, all power a puff.

$1395

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MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only $3 — payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664 Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 9-24-tf

SECRETARY: Shorthand desirable, will consider qualified person, part or full time. Call 924-1104. 10-26-tf

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MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FOR EARLY ARRIVAL

BRENNER EMPLOYMENT,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
215-743-8100
9-21-tf

HALF ACRE LOT for sale close to University and RCA on Alexander Road in West Windsor Twp. Call 448-4280, anytime. 10-19-tf

GARDENING, TRASH REMOVAL and snow plowing. Call 924-2929. 10-19-4t

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5-19-tf

CHILD CARE DURING FOOTBALL games for children 2 to 7 years at the University League Nursery School on Broadmead from 1:00 to 4:00. Fee $1 25 per child. Reservations 924-2888. 10-26 5t

EXCEPTIONAL FINANCING

is available for the purchase of this roomy five bedroom home in Montgomery Park. If yours is the family that needs a large home in a good area (trees, neighbors, proximity to Princeton) with minimal down payment and carrying charge, call us. Our owner is anxious to sell, and his year old mortgage with most advantageous terms can be assumed.

P. S. You can be in for Christmas'

K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

Brokers

245 Nassau Street

924-3822

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

BUCKS COUNTY

1734 CONVERTED MILL The wide stream runs through the property with a water fall and a wooded knoll on the opposite bank. 5 acres of the most picturesque landscape. Pointed stone house, A BEAUTY, living room and dining room, each with fireplace, library, 3 bedrooms, double bath, efficient kitchen Barn with loft above. $47,500

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates Acreage

Lumberville

Bucks County, Pa.

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SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only $3—payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 8-24-tf

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OK USED CARS

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opp. the airport
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7-26-tf

DOG AND CAT boarding at a small local kennel. Good facilities with individual care. 452-2692. 3-23-tf

HOUSE AND 30 ACRES

Quaint 6 room — 2 family house with barns and out buildings on 30 acres of rolling land. Situated in a quiet residential area in Belle Mead. The house presently consists of 2 apartments (up and down) of 3 rooms each, fully rented. One of the best offerings we've seen in a long time. Firm price. $47,500

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

RELIABLE WOMAN with references, desires 2 or 3 days work for one family, every week. Has no transportation. Call 393-8695 after 5 weekdays, and anytime weekends. 11-2-2t

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent; 2 bedrooms, quiet neighborhood. Call 737-2044 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY: 7 room, 2 story house, center of Princeton Borough on quiet street. Near campus, schools, shopping, transportation. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, study, garage. Ample storage and closet space. Excellent condition for easy comfortable living. For small professional family. Terms adjustable. 924-2403. 11-9-tf

AND ALL ON ONE FLOOR

This one story ranch tells its own story: Lovely delightful, and delicious to live with. Four bedrooms, including huge master suite, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, recreation room, two baths, foyer, garage, full basement. Situated on one-half acre plot full of trees in a most desirable Princeton Township location. An irresistible temptation priced at $39,900

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Reoltor *est. 1927*

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Evenings and Weekends — 799-1486, 924-2158 or 799-0002

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Cronbury. N J.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

A custom built 10 year old Ranch conveniently located in a nearby community. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen, den or third bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, and 1 bath. Finished basement with bar, shop, and walk-in closet. Heated 2 car garage. Low taxes. $22,900

This 7 year old Ranch with stone front is located on a large corner lot with trees and a brook. Living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Also featured is a paneled playroom, laundry, and workshop in the basement. Central air-conditioning, water softener, storm sash, and screens. Attached one car garage. $27,900

This 3 bedroom Ranch is situated on a nicely landscaped one acre lot with fruit and shade trees. Living room, modern kitchen with spacious dining area, family room with fireplace, and 1½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. $29,900

An execellent, clean, and comfortable home situated in a well established neighborhood. This roomy Split-Level has an entrance foyer, large family room with fiireplace, a study or fourth bedroom, laundry area, and a powder room on the lower level. The second level has a nice living room with bow window, a dining ell, and a modern kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the upper level. A very nice patio, a drive through garage, a carport, and a dry basemnt. $31,500

Attractive Ranch on a beautifully landscaped 3 acre lot with large shade trees offers entrance hall, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Basement with family room and built-in bookcases. Expansion attic suitable for an additional bedroom and bath. 2 car garage. $32,500

A lot of house at a realistic price is offered in this new 2-Story Colonial. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, and powder room room are located on the first floor. The second floor contains four bedrooms and two baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $32,500

Older 2-Story home in good condition situated on a nicely landscaped lot with old shade trees. Take your choice of occupying the entire house, or live downstairs and rent the apartment upstairs, which is presently rented. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Located on the second floor are living room, 1 bedroom, den, kitchen, and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. $33,000

Of all the things money can buy, your home is the most important and here is one that's a "blue chip" on any market. This 4 year old 2-Story Colonial features entrance foyer, large living room, separate brimming with feminine appeal, sunken family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. Realistically priced at: $39,500

This Township Ranch is surrounded by 3 acres with towering trees and offers living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Full basement and 2 car garage. $39,900

Complete with all the extras that make for carefree living. A 2-Story Colonial with central air conditioning, aluminum siding, and electric eye to control the doors to a 2 car garage. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. The full basement contains a recreation room and laundry. One acre lot. $45,000

A custom built 2-Story Colonial located on a large lot in an excellent residential area of the Township. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and oversized 2 car garage. $49,500

Quiet residential neighborhood offers exclusive family living. This 2-Story Colonial is situated on a ½ acre lot in the Township and offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. This fine home is reasonably priced at: $52,500

If you long for privacy, yet demand convenience and value, this is for you. This fine 5 bedroom home is situated on a 1½ acre wooded lot with many trees. It offers entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room with sliding doors to back yard. Five bedrooms, and 3½ baths. Lots of storage space, 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, and halls included in price. Attractively priced at: $59,500

An estate-like atmosphere is the setting for this fine residence located in one of the most desirable sections of the Township. Approximately 2½ acres are beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and shrubs. A swimming pool provides extra fun and pleasure. Entrance hall, 18 x 30 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, and fully equipped large kitchen are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. A large panelled recreation room, laundry room, & lavatory are located in the basement. Guest accomodations consisting of 3 bedrooms & 1 bath are over the 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. $100,000

RENTALS:

3 room apartment with sun deck. Heat and water included. $125

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat & water included. $150

Brand new luxury garden apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms from $130 to $165

NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and water included $180

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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Students facing today's "identity crisis" can find realistic advice in the Bible.
Listen Sunday, November 12, to part two of
"Students and Identity"
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WFIL 8:45 A.M.
WTTM 5:45 P.M.

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Sheer stretch
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MAILBOX

No Help When Needed

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Have we become so hardened and self-concerned that we can no longer respond to persons desparately in need of help? I speak of an incident that happened yesterday (Nov. 2) to my wife.

She had parked our car, a VW microbus, in downtown Princeton and stepped out to see if it was parked O.K. As she hopped out, she slipped and fell on the wet pavement and lay unconscious, for how long she doesn't know. She remembers waking up and hearing cars honking as they drove around her. **And no one stopped to offer aid.** . . . .

She managed to get up, bruised and bleeding from an abrasion on her hand. At this point a man stopped and said, "Are you alright?" and walked on; and a lady stopped and advised her to wash the bloody hand, then walked on. Too dazed and upset even to think, she walked home-a mile along Nassau, crying and bleeding, and again **nobody offered aid.** . . . . . .

I was of course very upset and angry when I got home and heard the story. How could people be so unconcerned?!? But later as I thought about the incident, I realized how often in less dramatic circumstances I have failed to respond when help was needed.

Again I ask — and we must all ask ourselves this — are we those who pass by unconcerned? Or could we be with but a little effort good samaritans?

BILLY D. NAVE JR.
8A Sergeant St.

Let Princeton Take 92-A.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

About the Princeton Bypass, Route 92A — Princeton needs it and wants it, but the question as to where it will be still remains partially open.

We who live in Kingston resent Princeton's attitude. Its only concern seems to be speed of construction. Lately, it is even a political football — which candidate can say he has pushed harder for it.

We grant you need it and soon, but did it ever occur to you that perhaps the process could be hastened by Princeton itself, who stands to benefit, by sacrificing some of its land on the edge of the township for it?

No one here in Kingston wants it. We all have various alignments we prefer that would hurt us less individually, but none of us stand to benefit by it. Indeed, as the present alignment stands, we have much to lose as a community.

Through various efforts, it manages not to upset the Kingston Trap Rock Co., the garden apartments, the sewer plant etc. and manages to run right through the loveliest potential residential area in the community, destroying in its wake many lovely old homes.

The practical reason for this is that it costs less to avoid such facilities, but we feel neighboring Princeton should feel some concern. We cannot help but feel if Princeton is dying for the bypass and stands to benefit from it — let Princeton have it — and put up some of its own land for it! In this way, at least it would be close enough to be of some use to you.

GEORGETTE FERRANTE
(Mrs. Giovanni Ferrante)
Kingston

Warning to West Windsor.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Here is a letter to members of the Princeton community and neighboring areas, especially those who commute from Princeton Junction or drive to work on Alexander Road, West Windsor.

We thougpt you might like to know that you are going to have company, a big company

one might say an uninvited guest.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company wants to build a "Work Center" in our opinion, a garage — on the east side of Alexander Road half a mile south of U. S. 1, a light industry and research zone. This is the stretch of road where you particularly like to make time. These happy days will soon be over.

You will be dodging 70 employees arriving for work and soon leaving in 70 trucks. The 7:52 is pulling out of the Junction, or the minutes are ticking off towards the start of a working day in this area, and where are you? You are in a bevy of telephone trucks on Alexander Road.

At the end of the day it will be the reverse, only in winter you can add darkness and a fair serving of snow or ice. They will not all be small trucks; there will be a few big brothers bringing the telephone poles, cables, equipment, and tank trucks with fuel for the gas tanks . . .

That's a pretty short light at Alexander Road and U. S. 1.

How many changes will you wait through when you are joined by these trucks?

And just a word to the residents of Princeton Junction: your main street is becoming quite well travelled. It is already difficult to get into the Hightstown Road. It isn't going to get easier.

Why Alexander Road? No one knows. New Jersey Bell Telephone doesn't want to build on U. S. 1 where there is a general business zone and a garage would be permitted. Why then their employees might have to go all the way to a jug handle to get on the side of the road they wanted. At least that was the reason given for not building there.

We commiserate with all of you who use Alexander Road, and hope you will respond with sympathy for us who live on it. The West Windsor Township Committee will have the final word on whether this "Work Center" is a public utility which can move into any zone, or whether it is a garage which should be restricted to a general or neighborhood business district. Would you care to write to them?

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kavenagh
Alexander Road

Support Animal Care Bills.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Congressional Bill H. R. 13168, introduced by Congressman Paul C. Rogers of Florida, and Senate Bill S.2481, in

—Continued On Page 37

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News Of The THEATRES

PIRANDELLO PLAY HERE

"Enrico IV", Pirandello once advised audiences to enjoy his plays as theatre without anxiously searching each line for meaning.

The "Enrico IV" now in repertory at McCarter can be thoroughly enjoyed as theatre, especially as you savor the brilliant performance of George Hearn as Enrico. And part of that enjoyment is the pleasure of searching and speculating as the lines spin out how much of Enrico's madness is madness? How much insanity is there in his sanity? Entertainment indeed.

"Enrico IV" we never learn his real name, and that is part of the fabric of illusion—is a young Italian nobleman who became insane following a head injury sustained when he fell from a horse during a pageant in which he was portraying Henry IV, the medieval German emperor.

In his madness, he continues to be "Enrico IV," gathering about him a group of courtiers who dress in medieval costume and feed him the proper dialogue to help him carry forward the actual historical events he chooses to re-create.

Question Posed. But we learn after a time, that there are layers and depths to this madness, and that Enrico may possibly be as sane as you and I? Because we, of course, are sane . . .

"Enrico IV" as theatre depends on the actor who wears the robes of this medieval king and George Hearn wears them regally. Obscure and brilliant by turns, often lost in the caverns of his own dark eyes, often looking through to the world with a cool and faintly smiling perception, Mr. Hearn paints a memorable portrait in sombre oils.

The other strong member of the cast is Susan Babel as the Marchesa. Brittle and cold, her fires banked for the 20 years of Enrico's madness, she sustains the role with sureness and strength.

But the overall level of acting is routine at best, and except for Ronald Steelman as Landolph, the hireling who enacts the role of chief courtier in Enrico's court, the other members of the cast do not reach the stature of Mr. Hearn and Miss Babel.

Most of the actors have a regrettable sloppiness of speech which is all the more obvious because, in portraying aristocrats, they have chosen to undersore the theatrical broad "a" and other conventions of what the theatre regards as upper-class diction.

This means that slips like "you're gunna" for "you are going to" or "t'night" or—always! "t'" instead of "to" are almost glaring enough to take your mind off Enrico's mental state.

So watch, rather than listen, because visually the production is sumptuous. Marney Welmers has designed contemporary costumes in blacks and greys that contrast beautifully with the royal velvet colors of the court. Walter K. Sloan's burnished gold arches are exquisite.

Arthur Lithgow has been an imaginative director. He even succeeds in giving some motion to all those history-book lines like "Not The Emperor's wife is Bertha of Susa, the sister of Amadeus II of Savoy . . . and that is his most ferocious enemy, Matilda, Marchioness of Tuscany . . ." and so on and so on.

Give a standing ovation, then, to Mr. Hearn, as many in the audience did on opening night, and pick up dropped consonants as you can.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

DANCERS ARE POISED

For Sunday Ballet. Music ranging in time from Rameau to the Princeton composer Nathaniel Burt will serve the dancers of the Princeton Regional Ballet in their concert this Sunday at 3:30 in McCarter.

Accompaniment for the dancers will come from the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi.

Mr Burt's music has been used by Audree Estey and Joan Mortan Lucas for their choreography of an e. e. cummings poem, "Chanson Innocente."

Myra Kinch has choreographed "To Unfurl the Fan" to Rameau, using Usanne's "History of the Fan" for her 18-century discourse on correct behavior and polite conduct. Myra Kinch is the choreographer of another

—Continued On Page 32

REGIONAL DANCERS: "Chanson Innocente" is one of the ballets to be performed this Sunday by dancers in the Princeton Regional Ballet. (Left to right) Sally Yard, Dorothy Petitt, Barbara Koch and Linda Zettle. (Photo by Orren Jack Turner)

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ALEXANDER HALL, Friday, November 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Mail and phone orders welcomed

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

JEWELRY — BY HAND

Or A Rembrandt? Sterling jewelry, exquisitely crafted by hand, shares display space with a flawless little Rembrandt etching — a real one — in the new Studio 12 shop in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206.

In this spacious new shop you'll find hand-carved Mexican furniture, George Jensen crystal, Royal Copenhagen dinnerware . . .

But let's satisfy your curiosity about the Rembrandt first. Studio 12 has quite a collection of original prints and lithographs, including a set of the Chagall Jerusalem windows, Buffet, Dali, Picasso. The Rembrandt is $300 and a Buffet we saw is $110, and the shop stands behind the authenticity of all.

Now, for the jewelry. The silversmith-artist lives in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and he makes jewelry in the contemporary style for both men and women.

His pieces are solidly silver, not just casually fashioned bits of wire. Even his slim bangle bracelets, subtly hammered octagons of silver, have a substantial chime as they touch on your wrist.

Pendants of interlocking silver ovals, broad "friendship" band rings with curious runic carvings, and dozens of amusing fish-skeleton pins constitute the collection. Prices are about $5.75 for most bangles; $8.50 for a little bracelet which buckles onto your wrist.

WOOLWORTH'S SAYS "HELLO"! Carl Soavely, manager of Princeton's Woolworth's, welcomes customers to his newly-remodeled store on Nassau Street. He's showing you an acrylic pullover in solids or stripes, for a cool $4.

Men's jewelry, too. Choose your ring design from the collection of deeply carved, massively masculine rings, and the shop will have the ring made in the precise size. Money clips and tie-tacks and free-form belt buckles complete the group.

Mexican craftsmen have carved the dark furniture from old Spanish colonial designs. You need a big room and a sense of drama for an octagonal coffee table with a shallow hammered black iron hub — it's really a brazier, and the shovel and spoon come with the table.

Happy, bright Mexican tiles have been set into the panels of a tall hutch. Some of the pieces have Mexican peasant designs painted against the dark wood.

You'll find, in this group, secretary-desks, long sideboards, cupboards, a tall rush-seated chair, small end-table chests.

Perhaps the most dramatic piece in the furniture group is a torchere for your wall. It hoists a full five feet, wrought of verdigreen iron and sheltering its three chunky candles within amber glass shades a full seven inches in diameter . . . the look like vases for tall flowers. It's splendid against a rough white wall, and that's where Studio 12 shows it off.

The studio is particularly proud of chess sets, with chessboards in leather or embossed copper and brass. The "John of Gaunt" set has notable metal men. The contemporary set with its free-standing letters in bronze and nickel is a fine play of form and weight. ($135 for this one).

Studio 12 has a collection of Royal Holland Pewter, including four different coffee sets in traditional or contemporary design. Georg Jensen devotees will recognize the crystal egg on its slender stem. Collectors will recognize Royal Copenhagen's "Blue Line" contemporary tableware and the "Tranquebar" for traditionalists.

One of-a-kind pottery at Studio 12 is worth your attention if you're compiling a Christmas list.

Studio 12 is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6.

LOOK AT WOOLWORTH'S!

All Dressed Up. The new Woolworth's looks about twice the size of the old, but it really isn't at all. It looks about twice as bright and light and pleasant as the old, and it really is indeed.

We say "new," but of course Woolworth's is still in the same place on Nassau Street. It's just younger, that's all.

Here's where a gal — or her mother — can buy a button down shirt for $1 or a delicious little blouse with turnover collar and tucks down the front for $1.69.

Here's where a guy can buy a white durable-press business short for $3.99 and a handsome all-wool bronze tweed shetland pullover sweater for $7.99 soft to the touch and classic to the eye.

This expanded clothing section for everybody in the family, is new for Woolworth's in Princeton. It means that fashion-conscious women can buy a cable cardigan in pastels for $6.99, and a tricot glamour nightgown for $2.99 and nylons for only 49c.

Woolworth's has also installed a bigger shoe department, with loafers at $3.99 and sneakers in canvas or corduroy at $1.99. The handbag department has some very stylish chain-handled bags for $3.99 and nicely antiqued "leather" daytime bags for $2.99. And how can you miss with the big antiqued carry all at $4.99!

In the lingerie department are Lycra spandex girdles at $5.49, and a long-leg power-net panty girdle for the same price. Bras starts at $1.19 ($1 for teens) and go to $1.99.

Householders will want the brocade shower curtain for $4.99 and the St. Mary's thermal blanket for $3.99. In the enlarged bedding section, Woolworth's has 81 by 108 percale sheets for $3.99 and gift-boxed towel sets to think about for Christmas.

If you're furnishing, Woolworth's suggests a 9x12 tweed nylon rug for $29.99 and sheer fibreglas curtains with handsome textured draw-drapes.

All this is easy to find and easy to browse, because the new Woolworth's now has 1,250 feet of counter space, compared to the 980 feet the store had before. (For further information on its grand open

Continued On Page 37

Coat and Dress Ensembles

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 30

work on the program, "Psalm . . . A Song of Ascents," basing her conception on Psalm 121, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills . . ."

"Concerto" is a new work by Lois Popper Brunner to music by Vivaldi. The ballet was first danced by the regional company last April at the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

Two guest stars, Barbara Sandonolo and Alexei Yudich of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, will appear in an excerpt from George Balanchine's "Pas de Dix."

BARRAULT IS COMING

Will Read in French. Jean Louis Barrault, regarded by many critics as the foremost living actor of the French theatre, will appear in Alexander Hall on Friday, November 24, at 8:30 in a program of words and music, "From the Court of Louis XIV."

M. Barrault is making only two appearances in the United States this season, and the Alexander Hall recital is one of them. It is being offered by McCarter Theatre in Cooperation with Hunter College. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

The program will consist of readings from French prose plays and from the poetry of Molière, Corneille, Racine and Lamartine. Members of the New York Chamber Soloists will join M. Barrault by performing works for small chamber ensembles composed by Rameau, Lully, Couperin and Clerambault.

SCRUGGS AND FLATT

Or Flatt and Scruggs "Flint Steel Special" or a heart song like "Footprints in the Snow" . . . it's all one to Scruggs and Flatt and the Foggy Mtn. Boys.

All will be at Alexander Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 18, under the benign eye of McCarter Theatre where tickets may now be purchased.

ULYSSES: Milo O'Shea, one of Ireland's great actors, is cast as Leopold Bloom in the screen translation of the James Joyce classic held over at the Garden theatre.

Time Magazine says they produce the "best bluegrass in the country today," and refers to the lot of them as "cultural descendants of Tennessee's Carter Family."

ARTS AND GOVERNMENT

Symposium at McCarter. Government sponsorship of the arts will be the theme of a symposium sponsored by McCarter Theatre to be held at the theatre on Wednesday, November 29, from 10:30 to 3:30.

The program is open to the public for a small fee, although it has been designed primarily for teachers, students at Princeton University, subscribers to the repertory series, patrons of McCarter and members of the McCarter Guild.

Speakers will be Jules Irving, head of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company; Byron Kelley, head of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts; William Brooks of the new Center for Humanities for New Jersey Schools and Reuben Silver, drama director of the Karamu Theatre, settlement house and community arts center in Cleveland.

Additional information may be obtained by calling McCarter at 921-8700.

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

"Separate Tables." Life in a drab residential hotel on the English seacoast is the theme of two short plays currently being rehearsed by the Princeton Community Players. The two short plays — grouped by their author, Terence Rattigan, under the title, "Separate Tables" — are being produced under the direction of Don Evans of Princeton High School.

Scotty Bloch and Lorin Zissman head a cast that also includes Trevor Owens, Marie Miller, Marion Brooks, Irene Rosenberg, June Cawley, Thornton Penfield, Barbara Herzberg, Lalor Cadily, David Rivinus, Chris Beck and Selika Conover.

Tickets for the play's three performances on November 16, 17 and 18 are on sale at Malz's Book Shop, 203 Nassau Street and will also be available at the box office on performance nights.

THE GARDEN

Ulysses (held over). Skill and imagination have been used effectively to bring James Joyce's noted work to the large screen. The result is such that it will please selective adult audiences. (Reviewed last week.)

PRINCE

The Sand Pebbles (held over) is an extraordinary adventure-thriller about an American gunboat caught in the 1926 civil war in China. Steve McQueen heads the excellent cast, supported by Candice Bergen, Richard Attenborough and Mayraat Andriane. Filmed in Taiwan, the color photography is superb. Reviewed October 26.)

PLAYHOUSE

The Sound of Music (now playing) As nearly everyone knows by now, Rogers and Hammerstein based their Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," on the true-life events of the Von Trapp family, aristocratic Austrians who fled to Switzerland in the late 1930's and later came with their seven children to the U.S. where they gained fame as concert singers.

On the stage, the play took on the aura of a fairy tale and the screen version comes across even more as a fable of goodness triumphant. The at-

— Continued on Next Page

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It is astonishing that anyone would try to film the appealing 'Ulysses', and even more astonishing that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and actually clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece." —Life Magazine
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THE SOUND OF MUSIC: The handsome film version of the Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway musical is at the Princeton Playhouse this week, starring Julie Andrews.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 32

mosphere of a never-never land is set from the opening shot as misty clouds suddenly clear on a view of the Austrian Alps from the air.

Julie Andrews is lovely, engaging and irresistibly melodious as Maria, the postulant as Nonnberg Abbey who is regarded as a misfit by her superiors and sent to act as governess to the seven motherless children of a widowed naval officer.

Maria wins over all the difficult youngsters, teaching them to sing and play with a freedom their martinet-like father had denied them. And soon, in spite of an attractive baroness, she wins over the dour father. When the Nazis finally appear, they are merely story-book villains. The suspensful escape is all in the spirit of a fairy tale.

All of the actors contribute to the mood of enchantment that "The Sound of Music" creates — the beguiling personality of Miss Andrews; Christopher Plummer as he changes from a robot officer to a human being; the glamorous image of Eleanor Parker as the baroness, and the appealing deportment of the children, particularly the eldest and the youngest.

There music seems to have improved the years. Miss Andrews does particularly well with the title number and "My Favorite Things." The folk song "Edelweiss" is as haunting as ever, and "Climb Every Mountain" as sung by Peggy Wood as the abbess is stiring indeed. The scenery, photography and settings are magnificent in color.

"MILKWOOD" BACK

Then Arthur Miller, Dylan Thomas will be back on Theatre Intime's stage this Friday and Saturday with the poetry of "Under Milkwood," to be presented in Murray Theatre each night at 8:30.

The following weekend, November 17 and 18, Intime will sponsor its second concert by Barry Miles, including Miles' newest, "syncretic" compositions. Last time he appeared for Intime the audience was SRO.

Intime's next major theatrical production will be Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy" to be given November 30, December 1, 2 and December 7, 8 and 9. The Miller play concerns a group of men herded together in Vichy, France by the Nazis in 1942. In Miller's words, it is "a collective, half conscious striving toward awareness of what is really at stake, over and beyond the political and social crisis involved."

Tickets for the Barry Miles concert and for "Incident at Vichy" may be reserved by calling 452-3637 between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. any evening.

'THE SERVANT' BOOKED

For McCarter, Harold Pinter's screenplay, "The Servant," will be the next attraction in McCarter Theatre's International Film Series. It will be shown next Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m.

The 1963 British film, directed by Joseph Losey, features Dirk Bogarde and James Fox as the scheming servant and the rich young master. It delves into the obsessive domination of one human soul by another and, in the words of the New York Times, "offers tantalizing glimpses into the erotic and the corrupt."

PERIWIG PLANS SHOW

Bills "Arsenic and Old Lace" The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" Friday and Saturday evening in the Alan P. Kirby Arts Center on campus.

Ernie Norris will play the lead role of Mortimer Brewster, the drama critic who who hates the theater. His two lethal old aunts will be portrayed by Hugh Landwehr (Abby) and Compton Maddux (Martha).

EVERGLADES FILM NEXT

In Audubon Series, Robert Hermes, artist-photographer, will present his color film, "Everglades-River of Grass," at 8 p.m. this Friday at Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

The showing is the second in the Audubon Wildlife Film series sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club and the National Audubon Society. Tickets are available at the door. Further information about the Club and the film series may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Burrill, 924 1998.

PDS IN REHEARSAL

For "Skin Of Our Teeth." Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, by the Drama Club of Princeton Day School. A third performance will be given on Wednesday, November 22, for the alumni.

— Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

MUSIC, INFORMALLY

By Chamber Groups. A series of informal chamber music concerts will be given occasionally through the season under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music at Princeton, and the first will be held this Friday November 10, at 8:30 in the Woolworth Center on campus.

Works by J. S. Bach, W. F. Bach and Henry Purcell will be played by Linda Burman, harpsichord, and Sam and Rhodes, viola. The pair will also give the first performance of Eric Regener's Partita. Both Miss Burman and Mr. Rhodes are graduate students in the music department at Princeton University.

The second concert will be held December 8, and will feature compositions by Stravinsky, Mendelssohn, Bach and Mozart. All concerts will be given on Friday evenings and are free to the public. They are being organized by students in the music department and will feature musicians from the University.

FLAMENCO!

Salicas Caming, He's called "King of Flamenco", and who's to dispute the title? He's Sabicas (real name Augustin Castellon), a Spanish gypsy from Pampalon who will appear in Alexander Hall in his Princeton debut on Saturday, November 25, at 8 p.m.

Sabicas made his concert debut when he was nine years old, playing with a Spanish dance troupe in Madrid. When he was 11, he won first prize at the city's best flamenco guitar. He has accompanied the most famous singers and dancers of Spain.

Tickets for his Princeton appearance are on sale at McCarter Theatre.

CHICAGOANS COMING

Symphony, Under Marthon, Beethoven, Brahms and Roger Sessions will share the program when the Chicago Symphony comes to Princeton next Monday as the first Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

The Chicagoans will play in McCarter Theatre starting at 8:30. All seats have been sold by subscription but standing room is now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

For the Princeton concert, Jean Martinon will conduct Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3 Opus 72; Roger Sessions' Symphony No. 2 and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98.

TO PERFORM LISZT

Student in Recital. "Annees de Pelerinage—Second Year," by Franz Liszt, will be played by pianist Richard Bellak, graduate student in musical composition at Princeton, in a recital this Friday.

Mr. Bellak will play at 2 p.m. in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College under the sponsorship of the Graduate College House Committee.

The "Annees" includes seven Italian pieces: "Sposalizio", "Il Penseroso," "Canzonette del Salvator Rosa," "Three Sonnets of Petrarch: They After Reading Dante" and a supplement of three pieces from "Venice and Naples" entitled "Gondoliera," "Canzona," and "Tarantella."

YOUNG VIOLINIST HERE

On Campus. A 26-year-old Princeton University sophomore who is a concert violinist, and a boxer, will give a concert next Thursday, November 16, under the sponsorship of the University's Creative Arts Program.

The violinist is Erick Fried man. He will perform at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall, playing a program devoted to J. S. Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and Paganini. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Making his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 17, Mr. Friedman has since performed with the symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, and Washington. He has played with the New York Philharmonic, the London Symphony and the New Symphony of London, and has toured Europe, South America, the Far East and South Africa.

Mr. Friedman's recordings of Bach Sonatas for violin and harpsichord, and of Franck and Debussy sonatas have won national award nominations.

Correction

The five concerts in the chamber-music series this season are sponsored by the music department of Princeton University and not by the Marlboro Foundation. Three of the concerts are indeed "Music from Marlboro," but the other two are quite independent of that organization.

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...Continued from Page 33

...s Of The Theatres

Heading the cast of 30 are Chris Reeve, Anne Fulper, Gillian Gordon, Evan Donaldson, Wickie Bishop and Margery Burt. Herbert McAneny is director.

The two settings used in the play have been designed by Laurie Lamar and Chia Balentine. Construction of the scenery is under the direction of Garry Lott of the history faculty.

Tickets at $1.50 are available from the students or at the box office. Curtain rises at 8:30.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Readings. Tryouts for a concert reading in the Princeton University Chapel will be held Monday, November 20, at 8 p.m., in the chapel.

The Chapel Deacons will sponsor the reading, which is to be given in the Chapel on December 14, 15 and 16. Prof. Alan Downer of the University's English department, will direct.

The Deacons have also issued an invitation to anyone interested in one - act plays. Those who are should also attend the November 20 audition.

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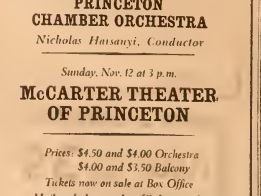

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Friday, January 12 — Woolworth Center 8:00 p.m. — Second Annual Concerto Competition. Competitors will be students of Princeton University; the public is invited to attend.
Saturday, February 17 — Alexander Hall 6:00 p.m. — All-Mozart Concert, with Princeton High School Choir, William Trego, *Director.* Piano Concerto No. 12 in A, Robert Freeman, soloist; Sinfonia Concertante for Winds; "Coronation" Mass
Sunday, March 3 — Alexander Hall 3:30 p.m. — Featuring winner of concerto competition. Mahler, Symphony No. 4; Ellie Valentine, *Soprano*
Sunday, May 12 — Alexander Hall 3:30 p.m. — Berlioz, *Harold in Italy,* SAMUEL RHODES 3G, *Viola;* Schumann, "Rhenish" Symphony.
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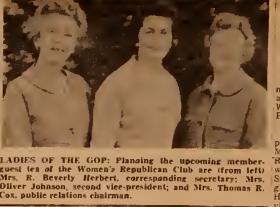

LADIES OF THE GOP: Planning the upcoming membership tea at the Women's Republican Club are (from left) Mrs. R. Beverly Herbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oliver Johnson, second vice-president; and Mrs. Thomas R. Cox, public relations chairman.

News of Clubs and Organizations

English Speaking Union; 8:30, Tuesday, Nov. 14, Peption Hall, Astro-Physical Science Building, Ivy Lane. Speaker: Miss Catherine Russell, headmistress, Central Newcastle High School for Girls. New members welcomed to the union, whose purpose is "to promote understanding between English-speaking peoples of the world and engage in any educational work to further that project."

American Recorder Society, Princeton Chapter; 8 p.m., Tuesday, All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Stewart will demonstrate different types of recorder music; scores will be provided and the audience will be able to play excerpts of the pieces. All recorder players' are welcome, and should bring recorders and music stands if they have them. Call 924-4369 for additional information.

Women's Republican Club; annual member-guest tea, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. John Tassie, 233 Carter Road. Guest speaker: Mrs. Webster R. Todd, 1967 New Jersey Republican Woman of the Year.

Society of Musical Amateurs, 5 p.m. Sunday, at Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206. Program: "Symphony of Psalms," by Stravinsky, conducted by Professor J. Merrill Knapp. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb, 921-7214, so that arrangements may be made for music and refreshments.

Douglass Alumnae Club; 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Richard Thompson, 95 Random Road. Speakers: Miss Emily Post, class of 1924, former supervisor of dormitories, will talk on early days at Douglass; Mrs. Aaron Sapiro, and Miss Adelaide Dawson, both of the class of 1964, will speak on more recent days. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Rogers, chairman, Mrs. Haig Kasylan, Mrs. William Peskin, and Mrs. Wherry Zingg. All Douglass alumnae in Princeton area are welcome.

National Assn. of Gardeners, Central New Jersey Branch, 8:15 p.m., Monday, Saks Auditorium, Hun School Academic Center, Russell Road. Speaker: Prof. Erling Dorf, Princeton University Geology Department, will give an illustrated lecture on "What's Been Happening to Our Climate." Also an open forum for guests to question qualified experts on all ornamental horticultural fields. Open to the public at no charge. For additional information call Allen Hartin 924-2181, or C. C. Bahrenburg, 924-2368.

League of Women Voters, West Windsor Unit, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. S. Wenglin, 75 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction. Interview of two West Windsor Township officials, Mrs. Eli Firth and Mrs. William Mooney on present and future plans for the Township's recreation program.

Montgomery Womans' Club; 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Robert Woolnough, Route 518, Skillman. Coffee hour honoring new members: Mesdames Joseph Fisher, Ronald Bean, John Connolly, Robert Dittemer, John Roche, Thomas Shine, Herman Kabel, Martin Fleeter, Donald Igel, George McMahon, Daniel Molill, Frank Blanck and Vincent Yurkowski.

Business & Professional Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m., Monday. A tour of the Textile Research Institute, 601 Prospect Avenue, and a talk by Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld, vice president of education and research, followed by a business meeting.

Neighborhood Girl Scouts; 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, All Purpose Room, All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. A discussion on "Holiday Customs in Other Lands," will feature Princeton residents who have lived abroad: Mrs. Taylor Potter (Thailand), Mrs. Jerry Johnston (Peru) and Mrs. Welter Brunner (Germany).

New girl scout leaders at the Brownie and Junior level are needed; anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should call Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert, 924-9558. Girls are waiting for new troops to be formed in the areas of Johnson Park, John Witherspoon, Riverside and St. Paul's Schools.

Notice

All clubs and organizations in the Princeton area wishing to have a news item published in TOWN TOPICS are requested to have the release at 4 Mercer Street by 10 a.m. Monday of the week of publication.

Smith College Club; 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George L. Berry, 129, Poe Road. New members will be welcomed and a report on the Smith Alumnae Council will be given by Mrs. John D. Davies. Heather Lane, Mrs. Davies visited with Princeton girls attending Smith, including the club's current scholarship recipient, Miss Victoria deGrazia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred deGrazia, 16 Linden Lane. Mrs. Frederick E. Blum, club president, will preside.

Amateur Astronomers Association; 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Dorothea House on the YMCA grounds. Speaker: Dr. Robert H. Dicke, chairman of Princeton University's Physics Department, who will discuss "Gravitation and the Cosmic Fireball." Exhibits of work done by members will be on display and refreshments will be served.

Men's Squash Classes, first session; 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday, November 16, at YMCA. William Summer, a member of the Princeton University coaching staff, will supervise the classes. There are still a few openings in the sessions for interested squash players. For further information call 924-6825 or stop by the YMCA office.

Princeton High School PTA; 8 p.m., Monday, in the high school auditorium. A film, "The Losers," will be shown. It examines drug use among teenagers. Following the film will be group discussions and a question and answer period. Panel participants: Dr. William Combs, Dr. Morris Parmet, and Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, all child psychiatrists; Dr. Nathaniel Brown, director of the Child Guidance Center; Rogers Carrington, executive director of Youth Associates; and Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of the University Health Service.

Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club; 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the home of the president, Mrs. James Chandler, 292 Edgerstoune Road. Speakers: Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. John Grasskamp, vice-president, will discuss their experiences at Alumnae Council; Miss Beryl Robichaud, alumna trustee and member of the Trustee Development Committee, will report on her activities.

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 31

ing this Thursday, see pages 14 and 15.)

SHOES — FOR YOU

New Lawrenceville Shop. Lavinthal's has been a fine Trenton shoe store since 1902. Now the shop has a branch in Lawrenceville, on Main Street, with shoes for boys and girls.

Well, we say "boys" and "girls"; actually, boys and girls being the size they are these days, the girls size range goes through 10 (which is bigger than mother's in a lot of cases) and the boys goes through men's size 12. The styling, however, is for young people.

At Lavinthal's, they like to emphasize a quiet kind of quality and a quiet, thoughtful interest in your foot problems and the shoes you want to buy.

For example, the house that supplies Lavinthal shoes is a Pennsylvania Dutch firm which scorns advertising and lets fine touches — like full leather innersoles and leather welting — speak for the quality of the shoe.

The young manager of the Lawrenceville shop is himself a shoemaker, of all things. "We're a vanishing breed," he says with a smile. He'll make shoes for you, too; in fact, custom and orthopedic shoemaking has been a Lavinthal specialty from the very beginning.

"We fit, rather than sell," the young manager likes to say.

He happens to be a good woodworker as well as a shoemaker, and he has made the delightful spindle-back bench for children to sit on while he is fitting shoe to foot. The bench is on top of a platform, so you get a real view of the shop, what with the altitude and all.

Your young customer may like the butter-yellow ankle boot with yellow laces if he's a boy or the red T-strap Sunday-school shoe if she's a girl.

You, if your customer is too small to express an opinion, will want the pre-walker and the walker that follows.

Got a Pony Cart?

Lavinthal's, the new Lawrenceville shoe shop, wants an old pony cart or pedder's cart to park in the window for display and sales.

Got one? Call 896-1500 and talk it over.

The shop's manager collects old-shoe antiques, and his collection, though small, is unusual and interesting. He has a worn old wooden shoe last, over 100 years old — a pair of baby shoes made 150 years ago — spats worn by a 1910 dandy — a delightful pair of lady's shoes from 1917 with that same Louis heel that was in fashion only a couple of years ago — a wooden cobbler's box for home shoe repair, complete with glue and jacks — and even a horseshoe, just for a smile.

But our favorite is the shoe catalogue from 1929, with baby shoes at 85c and a lady's champagne calf — for $2.92.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 300 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. These must reach us by noon Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Mailbox
—Continued From Page 29

troduced by Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York are excellent additions to the bill enacted last year for the care of animals used in medical research. These new bills cover all animals under all conditions before, during and after experimentation.

I sincerely hope that everybody interested in stopping the incredible cruelties that have existed in the past will write their local Senator and Congressman in support of these two bills.

NATHALIE PIERREPONT (Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont)
1 Haslet Ave.

Wrong Home for Council

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was very much interested in the pictures on page 18 of your issue of Oct. 26 showing the new Borough Hall and the old Borough Hall (Thompson Hall). However, I do want to correct an item in the caption to the effect that Borough Council met in Rose Cottage (on the Thompson Hall grounds) in the 1920's.

The Borough Hall in the 20's and until 1937 was the small stone building on Mercer Street (also on the Thompson Hall grounds) not Rose Cottage. We moved into Thompson Hall from the older Borough Hall (later the American Legion Building) in 1937. For the first year we only used the first floor and the basement but later took over the entire building.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR.
20 Boudinot Street

Supersonic Menace.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Of the many urgent national issues before us today there is now in development one menace that will affect all of us us directly — the sonic boom caused by the supersonic transports (SST's).

Except for the FAA and the aircraft industry, the development of the SST is generally conceded to be uneconomical and unwanted. In spite of the well documented evidence against the SST development, our government is planning to invest millions, perhaps billions, of dollars in this nonessential program.

The present sonic booms have caused considerable destruction and annoyance. Most people do not realize that these occasional booms we are now subject to are only about half the intensity of the SST sonic booms.

Throughout its supersonic flight the SST will inflict on earth a continuous 50-mile wide swath of inescapable and shocking sonic booms, constituting a very real hazard for millions of people — Princetonians included. The sonic boom is evidently an unsolvable phenomenon. The FAA has not, and apparently will not, prohibit SST's from overland flight.

Aside from the fact that the FAA's analysis of the economics of SST development are highly questionable, the fact of the SST sonic boom alone is sufficient grounds for halting this program. The impacts of our technological innovations are not always beneficial to mankind and we should not be forced to accept them in the name of progress and U. S. prestige.

Even if we were able to tolerate sonic booms day and night in our homes, at work, at sea and in our wilderness retreats, consider whether anyone would be safe during a delicate operation when the shock of a sonic boom hits. Eye surgeons have pointed out this horror quite graphically.

If more citizens were made aware of the true facts of this new form of pollution, and if they were to actively protest this inhumane development, perhaps our government would realize that we do not want our lives to be invaded by sonic booms.

DIANE T. GRAVES
(Mrs. James F. Graves)
268 Stockton Road

Subscribe for Scholarships.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several years ago, one of my daughters was awarded a High School PTA Scholarship when she was graduated from Princeton High School. The scholarship was a tremendous help in meeting her college expenses and she also felt honored to be chosen to receive the award.

Since then she has been graduated from college and has taught two years in public schools. She and I have been most grateful for the help given her.

I have known many other young people who have benefited from the PTA Scholarships and have been most appreciative.

Buying magazine subscriptions through the Princeton High School PTA makes these scholarships possible.

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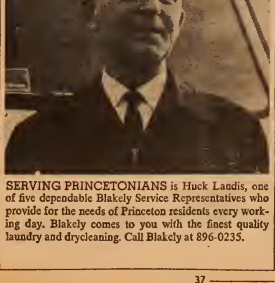

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Today a lot of people spend a lot of money on a car because it's big and fast.

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Do you need a 350 h.p. engine to take you downtown?

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PEOPLE
In The News

Miss Bessie Hillian, has been honored by Princeton University officials including President Robert F. Goheen, and friends for 50 years of service as a cook at the University's McCosh Infirmary.

A quiet, small woman who has been feeding sick and injured Princeton University students for half a century Miss Hillian is remembered by many undergraduates long after they have left Princeton. One of eight children, who grew up on a farm in Cheraw, S. C., Miss Hillian joined the Infirmary staff in 1917.

In the early days, she often helped plan menus, frequently brought trays to students, and sometimes washed dishes. During World War II, Miss Hillian and a brother and sister, obtained the use of farm land from the University and raised and canned all vegetables used by the Infirmary.

She also found time in that era to travel to Newark to be earn a beautician's license, and has worked part time in a number of Princeton beauty parlors. She is also active in the work of Mt. Pisgah AME Church here, where she ushers.

But mostly Miss Hillian likes to cook — and to meet "her boys." She caters to the particular food needs dictated by certain injuries or illnesses, and at times likes to cure homesickness by baking a cake.

For many years she went to football games, but no longer. Now she strolls around campus, frequently chatting with students. And when the weather's bad, or it's cold, she'll peek out her kitchen windows to see whom she recognizes.

FIFTY YEARS OF COOKING: Miss Bessie Hillian, who has cooked meals in Princeton University's McCosh Infirmary for 50 years, discusses a menu with Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of University Health Services. Miss Hillian was honored recently by University officials, co-workers and friends for her record of service.

Long ago Miss Hillian started meeting wives and children when alumni returned to introduce their families. Then one day she found she was even meeting grandchildren of Princeton students she had known.

This year will be the last for Miss Hillian at the infirmary, where she and her sister reside. Next summer when she retires, they'll move to a house they own on Mt. Lucas Road.

Army Major **William F. Burns**, 3 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, has been awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. The presentation came in recognition of Major Burns' excellent performance during his two-month assignment in Vietnam early this year. While in the Southeast Asian war zone, he flew support missions for ground forces.

Colonel Douglas H. Patterson, 46 Western Way, Professor of Military Science at Princeton University, presented the medal to the flyer. Major Burns, a native of Scranton, Pa., is currently enrolled in Princeton's graduate school.

Major Donald A. Loos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loos, Jr., 6 Erdman Avenue, has been transferred to Vietnam. Major Loos, who was graduated from Princeton High School in 1947 and Amherst College in 1951, is a career officer specializing in intelligence.

Robert M. Merritt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Merritt, 92 Guick Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Hobart College. To earn the honor, the sophmore satisfied academic requirements specifying at least a B average for dean's list students.

Dr. Irving Crespi, 2 Chambers Terrace, vice-president of

Continued on Next Page

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Sports Car Graphic, August 1967
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People in The News

—Continued from Page 38

the Gallup Organization, has returned from a marketing research conference in Puerto Rico, which he, as chairman, organized and directed. The American Marketing Association sponsored the conference to evaluate recent developments in the use of public opinion polls in advertising.

John A. Macauley, 23-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street, has been awarded a second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Army. The commission came as he finished a 23 - week training course that had included basic officer instruction at Fort Knox, Ky., and further instruction at the Ordinance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Lieutenant Macauley is now experienced in the maintenance of weapons and combat vehicles as well as in the management of basic military supplies.

Ben F. Conger, a former Princeton resident who currently is living in New Brunswick, has retired from the professional staff of the Boy Scouts of America. For 39 years Mr. Conger served the scouting movement — rising to the post of assistant national director of professional training. One of his three sons, Bruce Conger, resides in Princeton at 39 Park Place — working as an English instructor at Rutgers University.

Miss Margot Ballou Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stein, 12 Edgehill Street, has been named to the Zeta of Massachusetts chapter Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Stein, a senior at Smith College, was elected to the national honorary society in recognition of exceptional academic achievement in her sophmore and junior years.

Dr. William Z. Abrams, 35 University Place, was one of 30 dentists, physicians and special educators selected to attend a special conference in Lancaster, Pa., on communication disorders. The training conference, held annually at the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, selects qualified applicants from all over the world to attend.

Radioman Seaman Loring McAuley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McAuley, 241 Snowden Lane, has been assigned to a Navy base in Okinawa. While serving there he will be part of the Seventh Fleet's network of supply personnel.

Marine Reserve First Lieutenant Gary W. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Graham, Jeanington, has received his pilot's wings in the U. S. Navy. Lieutenant Graham received his flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Kingsville, Texas, where he specialized in jet aviation training. He is married to the former Sheila M. Himes, 16 Maple Lane, Pennington.

J. Christopher Fischer II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fischer of 401 Nassau Street, is one of 74 candidates for election to Phi Society at Colgate University. Phi Society is an academic honor society created by the Colgate University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for sophomores and juniors with grade averages above 3.2 on a scale of 4 for the previous year of study. Mr. Fischer, a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, is a sophomore at the New York School — concentrating in economics.

Antonio Diaforli, Jr., son of Mrs. Angelina Diaforli of 115 Washington Road, has been named operations manager for Almart Stores, a division of Allied - Metasco. Mr. Diaforli worked for the Princeton Township Police Department until 1964 when he joined Allied-Metasco. He had been associated with a Texas subsidiary of Allied prior to his new appointment.

Miss Alison Fraetz, 27 Hastet Avenue, was one of five Smith College alumnae at an all-college assembly for academic achievement in their chosen careers. Miss Fraetz, an archaeological photographer and authority on Byzantine art and architecture, was graduated from the Massachusetts school in 1924. She was cited for joining archaeology and photography to produce a new art form and for her humanitarian endeavors to gain attention and money for impoverished Greek peasants.

Airman First Class Arnold Ryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ryden, 11 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, is on duty in Vietnam. Stationed at Cam Bay Air Base, the jet aircraft mechanic is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo, 411 Franklin Avenue.

Miss Victoria deGrazia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. deGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, and Miss Diaoe W. Seaman, daughter of Mrs. William Seaman, 198 Moore Street, have been named to the Dean's List at Smith College. Both girls are seniors who maintained an average above a B during the 1966-67 academic year.

Win Straube, Pennington, has been named head of the Mercer County delegation to a New Jersey state conference of the American Cancer Society. Mr. Straube, president of the Mercer County chapter of the national organization and president of Straube Industries, 1 Palmer Square, will participate in a series of workshops at the congress, scheduled for Atlantic City on November 4 and 5.

Two Rutgers University students from the Princeton area, **Mrs. Anne K. Delano**, 729 Prospect Avenue Extension and **Mrs. Barbara C. C. Schwartz** of 50 Southern Way in Franklin Township, are practice teaching this fall. Mrs. Delano has been assigned to Franklin Park School while Mrs. Schwartz is teaching home economics at Princeton High School.

Mrs. **Jean McDonough**, 270 Spruce Street, library coordinator for Princeton Regional Schools, was a guest panelist at the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the American Library Association. She participated in the panel's discussion of programs used by school libraries to interest students in National Library Week.

Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth, 1 Ober Road, has attended the annual meeting of the Wells College alumnae council. She represented the New Jersey Wells College Club at a symposium entitled "Women's Liberal Arts Colleges in Transition." The symposium took place at the Wells campus in Aurora, N.Y.

Dr. George H. Brown, 117 Hunt Drive, executive vice-president of RCA and Engineering, has been named to the national honorary electrical engineering society Eta Kappa Nu as an Eminent Member. Eminent members are individuals who have shown themselves "outstanding leaders in the field of electrical engineering and benefactors of their fellow men."

Holding 97 U. S. patents, Dr. Brown has made significant contributions to electronic communications and modern television — especially in the development of antenna devices. After joining RCA in 1933, the research scientist worked on such projects as the production of penicillin with radio-frequency heating and the development of color and ultra-high-frequency TV systems.

Elizabeth Van Riper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Van Riper, 131 Red Hill Road, has been cast as Mrs. Culver in W. Somerset Maugham's comedy of manners, "The Constant Wife," in a student production at Centenary College for Women. Miss Van Riper also acted in student plays at Princeton High School.

Miss Linda Schwede, Spring Hill Road, Skillman, has joined the secretarial staff of Curtis Publishing Company in New York City. She is a recent graduate of the Berkeley School on Lexington Avenue in New York City.

Hugh C. Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, president of Opinion Research Corporation, participated in the concluding panel discussion at a Puerto Rican conference of the American Marketing Association. He summarized the conclusions reached at other panels over the 4-day session.

Other Opinion Research executives attending the marketing conference included **Leonard F. Newton**, 90 Dempsey Avenue, vice-president; **Joseph C. Bevis**, Main and Green Streets in Lawrenceville, chairman of the board; Stanchairman of the board; **Stanley J. PoKemper**, 249 Shady Lane, director of marketing; **W. Donald Rue** of 92 Overbrook Drive, vice-president and director; and **Loria Zissman** of Acken Park, president of ORC Caravan Surveys.

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	November 3, 1967 Bid	Ask	August 4, 1967 Bid	Ask	November 4, 1966 Bid	Ask
Fifth Dimension	6 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 1/2	2 3/4	3 1/2
First National Bank	—	—	63	—	70	73 1/2
General Devices	5 1/2	5 7/8	7	7 1/2	3.8	5 /8
Princeton Bank & Trust	—	—	66	—	70	73
Dow Jones	77 1/2	79 1/2	67	69	44	46
Pr. Chemical Research	19 1/4	20	17 1/2	18 1/2	8 1/4	9
Pr. Applied Research	400	450	525	—	160	185
Applied Data Research	25	27	12 1/2	13 1/2	2 3/4	3 1/8

Approximate Representative Inter dealer stock quotations

	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
American Can	49 7/8	49 1/4	58	57 5/8	51 3/8	50 1/2		
American Cyanamid	28 1/8	27 1/8	33 1/2	32 7/8	34 1/2	33 1/2		
Cities Service	45 1/2	45	55 1/4	54 5/8	47 1/4	46 3/8		
FMC Corp.	32 7/8	31 3/4	38	36 1/4	32 7/8	32		
Thomas & Betts	37 1/8	37	39	38 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/8		
RCA	51 3/4	50 3/8	55 1/8	54 5/8	47	46 1/8		
Mobil	42	41 3/4	43 1/2	42 7/8	48	46 7/8		
Union Camp	36 1/2	35 1/2	39 5/8	38 3/4	40 7/8	39 5/4		

— None Offered
a Split 5-for-4 October 1966

Prices of Listed Securities Compiled by Clark, Dodge & Co. (Princeton office)

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

TWO PROMOTED

On Research Staff. Frank J. Fuchs, 8 University Way, Princeton Junction, and Matthew W. Sagal, employees of Western Electric's Engineering Research Center, have been advanced to new posts.

Mr. Fuchs, an authority in high pressure metal forming techniques, has been named a research consultant. The research scientist, who holds over 30 patents, has been with Western Electric since his graduation from Duke University in 1947 and is the developer of one of the most significant advances in the art of metal forming — controlled ductility forming.

Dr. Sagal, a graduate of Cornell University and M.I.T., has been named assistant director of chemical and material processes research. He is an expert in metal and insulator films.

GULF RULING UPHELD

By Superior Court. The Superior Court of New Jersey, in a 32-page decision, has upheld a decision of the Borough Zoning Board made 18 months ago against the Gulf Oil Corporation.

At the November meeting, board president Robert Sullivan read a letter in which the court upheld the decision denying a special permit and certain variances to the Gulf Oil Corporation that would permit it to enlarge and modernize its station on the corner of Nassau and Maple Streets. The application has been opposed by Mrs. Georgine Hall, 12 Maple Street.

Judge J. C. Lenox ruled that the decision of the board had been "reasonable, lawful and based on competent evidence given before the board." The application had been presented in May, 1966. In the ensuing year and one-half of litigation, the board was represented by its attorney, Lowell F. Curran.

SARNOFF NAMED

As RCA Chief Executive. Robert W. Sarnoff, President of RCA, has been chosen by the Board of Directors to become the company's chief executive officer, effective January 1. Dr. Elmer Engstrom, a resident of Princeton for many the years, will continue as chairman of the executive committee. He has been chief executive officer for the past two years.

Dr. Engstrom, 66, said the selection of Mr. Sarnoff as chief executive officer represented a planned progression in the company's management, designed to assure the continuance of RCA's vigorous pace of progress.

"For the past two years," Dr. Engstrom said, "Bob Sarnoff and I have worked closely together, planning when this transition in authority would take place. I am pleased that the Board's action recognizes the outstanding job Mr. Sarnoff has done as President of RCA."

Dr. Engstrom said he planned to continue working closely with Mr. Sarnoff in the future, concentrating on the technical aspects of the company's business and participating in the search for new growth areas.

DEMONSRATION PLANNED

For New Burglar Alarm. All Princeton business firms are invited to attend a discussion and demonstration of the new burglar alarm facilities at Borough Hall.

The demonstration of the alarm, which is available to commercial establishments, is set for 3 on Thursday. It is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

WHWH IS HONORED

With Press Award. Princeton radio station WHWH 1350 was the lone station in the continental United States this year to win the Associated Press Managing Editors Association News Citation.

WHWH was specifically cited for its telephoning the news of the death of physicist Dr. Robert Oppenheimer to the Associated Press. As a result, AP gained an advantage of almost an hour over competing wire services. WHWH continued to report to AP reaction to Dr. Oppenheimer's death and the funeral arrangements.

The award is presented annually to Associated Press newspapers and radio stations for outstanding news contributions to the Associated Press. This year, 34 newspapers and two other radio stations in addition to WHWH — both located in Alaska — received the award.

CHECKS TO BE MAILED

To Christmas Clubbers. The First National Bank of Princeton will mail out more than $250,000 in Christmas Club checks within the next week to about 2,000 people.

The 1968 club is now open, and savers may deposit amounts from 50c to $10 weekly. The club grows substantially each year, according to Ralph Mather, bank president.

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SHOULD STRIKERS BE COMPENSATED? No, says Myles Callaghan, getting a trim from Lou Ferrara at The University Barber Shop. Mr. Ferrara says there are two ways of looking at the issue, but Mr. Callaghan labels the law saying strikers can collect employment checks "nonsense." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Do you think strikers should be allowed to collect unemployment checks?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Myles Callaghan, Trenton, trust officer, Princeton Bank and Trust Company: No. If a man strikes, he shouldn't have any right to collect other people's funds to support a strike of his own calling — it's nonsense! I think this strike benefit law should be repealed.

Lou Ferrara, New Brunswick, proprietor of the University Barber Shop, One Palmer Square: There are two ways of looking at it: it would help them on a rainy day but let's hope it doesn't rain too often.

Mrs. Richard Cornwall, 58 N. Stanworth, housewife: No, I don't believe I believe the unions usually have a strike fund and they get paid out of that. But if they don't have a strike fund I think they should receive some sort of compensation . . . because sometimes workers have a right to strike and they shouldn't have to starve.

John Van Cleve, Carson Road, employee, Management Information Systems, State Road: No, I don't feel the unemployment compensation was set up for that purpose. I just think it would be a misuse of those funds.

Mrs. Robert Stengel, 41 Spring Street, research analyst for Mathematica, One Palmer Square: Frankly, I think that the strikers are rather well cared for by their own unions and since they are making money anyway — and at the same time they are penalizing us by striking — they should not be allowed to collect unemployment benefits.

Charles Nesko, Province Line Road: I don't think so, no. I feel a strike is something done of their own free will, by choice and they realize the consequences when they go on strike. I don't think they ought to be paid for it. Rather than strike, I think they should negotiate and discuss their differences on an intelligent basis.

Guy Beuson, Trenton, steelworker at University math tower: I think they should get compensated. Strikers have to live somehow. Sometimes they go out for three months or a lot longer. A man on strike still pays taxes. It works both ways.

Miss Lynda Widman, 206 Moore Street, secretary and PHS senior: No, they're doing it to themselves. I think it is ignorant to strike. They are too many other people who can't get jobs who would only be too happy to take the place of strikers. That's what I think should be done: they should get other people to take the place of strikers rather than pay them strike benefits. Strikes only force salaries to go up. As salaries go up, everything else goes up.

Raymond Montagano, Burlington, steelworker at math tower: Yes, I think it is a good thing for the working man. Sometimes there is no compensation available of any kind when you go on strike. You can't live on buttons — I can tell you that!

Mrs. Lawrence Goebel, Kingston Terrace, programmer: Yes — if they have a valid argument for striking. I think they should be able to collect unemployment benefits.

John Strasenburgh, Lawrenceville, architect: Definitely no. They're trying to help people who can't get jobs for one reason, but the most important reason is that it gives the strikers an unfair advantage over the owners of businesses. Definitely. If a strike goes beyond six weeks, it can really break a small company.

Mrs. Bruce Nichols, Balcourt Drive, housewife: Absolutely not! We're new to New Jersey and I just read it in the paper the other night and I can't believe it. If they wish to have bargaining powers, the state can't exactly pay for them. I should hope they repeal this law.

William Dumble, Kingston, self-employed: No siree — not when they're on strike! Why should I pay for someone who goes on strike? They shouldn't have any compensation whatsoever. They knew what they were doing when they went on strike.

Byron Buck, Trenton, student, Princeton Seminary: If they were just paying all strikers across the board, no, I'd be against it. But as I understand it, they would only be paying those who would have to go on relief and welfare. If this is right then I think the working population needs to do something itself in this light I'd be in favor of it. I can't see people having to go on welfare when they go on strike.

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WATER-DAMAGE-SALE

October 12, 1967—Princeton Shopping Center News—Page 5

WATER FROM PIPE BREAK DAMAGES IVY MANOR

An undetermined amount of damage was suffered last Tuesday, October 3rd in the Lower Level Showroom of the Ivy Manor store in the Princeton Shopping Center. The damage, according to Walter Harris, store manager, was caused by water from a broken water pipe in an adjoining store (Edward's Jewelers). The escaping water was found that Tuesday morning by Winfield Case when he arrived prior to store opening.

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HOW IT ALL BEGAN: Rich Bracken, Princeton tailback, was off on his first-period 57-yard touchdown run when he cut through this hole on the left side of the Brown line. Block at right is being effected by wingback Jim Koloski. Tigers' 48-14 triumph was their 13th straight over Rhode Islanders. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS
In Princeton

DAY OF RECKONING For Tigers at Cambridge. A year ago in Palmer Stadium, Princeton's injury-riddled, underdog football team upset Harvard, 18 to 14, spoiling the Crimson's hopes for its first perfect season since 1913.

This Saturday, Princeton's injury-riddled, underdog football team will play Harvard in Cambridge, an Ivy League confrontation to which backers of John Yovicsin's operatives have been looking forward for the past 12 months. In addition to the viewing audience in cavernous Harvard Stadium, armchair fans will watch over Channels 6 and 7, starting at 1:15.

Of the three final games on the 1967 schedule, in which the odds appear to be heavily stacked against them, the Tigers have the best chance of winning this one despite the fact that they will be playing the other two at home. Everything has fallen into place simultaneously for Yale's current powerhouse and after the battle with the awesome Elis, there may be little left, physically or emotionally, to dish out to Dartmouth.

It is distinctly unlikely, however, that an undermanned, still inexperienced Princeton team can go to Cambridge and repeat the shocking defeat it inflicted on Harvard a year ago. There are numerous reasons, but the biggest is the absence of a major factor in the Crimson's loss in 1966: overconfidence.

Excess Anticipation. When Harvard came here a year ago, it had won its first six for the first time in 35 years. Ahead by only a Princeton eleven that had been shellacked by Dartmouth and beaten by Colgate; Brown, with a 1-5 record; and a Yale team that showed no signs of escaping mediocrity.

Boston papers were asking in banner headlines of Harvard's fine halfback, "Can Bobby Leo make it in the pros?" By game's end, neither Bobby Leo nor the Crimson had it made in Palmer Stadium, and when the season ended, Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard had an even share of the Ivy crown that the Cantabs were trying on for size in mid-October.

All of this does not sit well with a team which has had 12 months to reflect on the extent to which it contributed to its own defeat. Some of the top players of 1966, Leo among them, have graduated but there are enough good ones still on hand to make Princeton a decided non-favorite on Saturday.

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yale	4	0	1.000
Princeton	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Harvard	3	1	.750
Cornell	2	2	.500
Penn	1	3	.250
Brown	0	4	.000
Columbia	0	4	.000

Oddly enough — possibly for the first time since the Ivy League became formal a dozen seasons ago — the Tigers' best chance of staging an upset will lie in their passing game. Not that it has been particularly spectacular, but it has a long-shot chance of clicking and the ingredients appear to be there in the form of tailback Bob Weber and ends Steve Pierce and Mike Garton.

The truth of the matter is that Princeton's ground game has yet to be impressive. Against second-rate opposition (with the exception of Cornell), the Tigers had not produced a scoring run of better than a dozen yards until oft-beaten Brown came to Palmer Stadium last weekend. The combination of injuries and inexperience has resulted in seasons-long inferior blocking and the picturesque single-wing ground game has not developed its accustomed crispness. Nor is it likely to against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

Ability to hold out Weber, plus such regulars as tackle Bruce Eckman and guard Bohdan Stefewsky on offense, tackle Bob Hews and safetyman Bruce Wayne on defense, while defeating Brown, 48-14, was a boon to the beleaguered Tigers. All are expected back for Harvard.

The oft-injured Weber (he has not been in top shape for any of his three varsity seasons) is very much the key to Princeton's chances for a possible upset. If the Tigers win, it will almost certainly be on a basis of his passing accuracy (61%), abetted by the numerous fine catches that Pierce and Garton have made despite the simultaneous impact of onrushing defenders. But few teams whose principal threat is passing defeat opponents of superior ability, and the chances of back-to-back upsets of Harvard under prevailing circumstances are distinctly small.

Harvard About to Jell. In the last five quarters it has played — the final period against Dartmouth and the Penn game — Harvard has scored 66 points, and it could be that the stuttering Crimson attack has come of age.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued form Page 44

Yovicsin was still making personnel switches in his backfield last week, but appears to have found the right combination.

Quarterback Ric Zimmerman, a southpaw, has been improving steadily, producing nine TD passes in his first six games this year and last week against the Quakers, had a dazzling 14-for-17 performance. The chunky Vic Gatto (5-6, 185) is the principal ball carrier, so much so that until last week, opposing teams were keying on him.

Of late, sophomores Ray Hornblower and Guthery Crim have joined Will Stargel and Gary Strandema in taking the load off Gato. The latter, incidentally, keeps the defense guessing because he occasionally passes.

QUICK LOOK AT HARVARD

OFFENSE: Short of anticipated potential (fifth in Ivy League) but probably more than Tigers can handle.

DEFENSE: Good line, fine linebackers but secondary has proved somewhat vulnerable to passing. First six opponents have outgained Harvard in the air.

CHIEF ASSET: Good overall balance blended with year-long desire to thrash Tigers in return for last year's 16-14 upset in Palmer Stadium.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: Flanker T.

The Crimson also has a pair of fine pass receivers in ends Carter Lord and Joe Cook. The interior line has been rebuilt to some extent, particularly at the tackles. On defense, the stickouts are Captain Don Chiofaro, a linebacker, and John Tysen, who left fall won an All-Ivy berth at safety as a sophomore.

Going against the Tigers, too, will be the difficulty they have had in winning at Cambridge during the past decade. They triumphed there two years ago, 14-6, but needed that victory to erase a string of three straight losses in Harvard Stadium, where the weather, almost by tradition, is usually wet.

BROWN NEVER QUIT

Despite One-Sided Defeat. Twenty-nine seconds before the end of the first half, sophomore tailback Scott MacBean completed a 33-yard scoring pass to Steve Pierce for a touchdown that appeared likely to break the game open.

Instead of going into the dressing room no more than seven points behind, the visitors had a deficit of 14 and the tide was clearly beginning to run against them.

By 1:58 of the final round, the score had mounted to 34-6 but the next time they got their hands on the ball, the Bruins went 94 yards in two plays, scoring on a 58-yard pass from Hal Phillips to Mike Maznicki. The uproar from their small array of fans was symbolic of the hope of better things to come.

Chances are that Brown will be 1 and 8 again this year, losing its final three games to Cornell, Harvard and Columbia. But the players are high on their new coach, Len Jardine, and their attitude in absorbing defeat on Saturday showed they can work and wait for improvement to come.

Princeton was off and running early, putting together three long-distance scoring plays on the same afternoon for the first time since 1963. In view of the patched-up personnel seeing action, it was an extremely gratifying performance.

Bracken went 57 yards around right end early in the first period behind good blocks by Dan White, sophomore quarterback, and wingback Jim Koloski. MacBean's 33-yard scoring pass to Pierce in the second quarter was followed by Dave Miller's 65-yard TD in the final period as he ran the same wingback pattern that George Sella made famous nearly two decades ago.

In all, Bracken produced three touchdowns, running and passing for 122 yards, while sophomore fullback Elliis Moore scored twice and carried 29 times for 134 yards. Brown drove 58 yards for its first TD in the second period, narrowing the gap briefly to 12-6, but never threatened to achieve an upset.

NOTRE DAME NEXT

As **PHS Swamps Steinert.** The defense gets more impenetrable, the offense more multiple and the chances more likely that the Princeton High School football team will finish with an 8-1 record this fall. It would be the best since Coach Dick Wood took over from Joe Jingoli six years ago.

Following Saturday's 40-0 thrashing of Steinert, only Notre Dame and Madison stand in the way. Neither school has done much this season, while on the other hand the Little Tigers seem to be improving with each outing. In seven games PHS has outscored the opposition, 189 to 41, recording four shutouts in the process.

PHS will oppose Notre Dame Saturday at 2 on the ND field. The Irish have been up and down team this year, dropping a 13-6 decision

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Forecast

Harvard over Princeton. Tigers might, but not likely.

Yale over Penn. Look, Ma, no hands.

Dartmouth over Columbia. Indians to rebound.

Cornell over Brown. Bruins defenseless.

Last Week

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Record to Date

22 Right, 10 Wrong — .688

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SPRINGER ON END AROUND FOR 18: Princeton High School end Jay Springer moves from the Steinert 35 to the 17 on an end-around play in Saturday's 40-0 victory. The next to last play of the first period helped set up the Little Tigers' third touchdown. A 33-yard Bill Walstad to Springer pass opened the scoring. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 45

to the surging Ewing Blue Devils last week for their third setback. They have won four.

"Notre Dame has a good scoring unit," commented coach Wood, who has seen Walt Porter's club play four times this season. "They should be scoring more.

"But the defense seems to have gotten worse. They can't get the ball for the offense and that makes a big difference. You've got to have a combination of offense and defense. One can't do the whole thing."

PHS Defense Excels. That Princeton has both was never more evident than in its game with Steinert. One would think that in a 40-0 game, the laurels would belong with the offense. Actually, it was the defense that deserved greatest credit.

The defense set up the first TD when Steinert, after taking the opening kickoff, was unable to move and had to punt. Matt Alexander broke through from his linebacker position and blocked it. PHS recovered on the visitors' 38 and four plays later with five to go, Bill Walstad hit end Jay Springer with a 33-yard pass. Chris Gartner kicked the first of four extra points.

On the first play following the return kickoff, Steinert fumbled on its own 34 and end Ross Bayer recovered. In seven plays, the Blue and White took it in, Buzz Taylor cutting off tackle from four yards with 5:31 remaining of the first period.

Then after a tackle by linebacker Huston Webber threw the Steinert ball carrier for a big loss, Steinert tried for it anyway on fourth down. PHS held and took possession on its own 44. Mixing its plays well, PHS drove to the two. Taylor took it in soon after the start of the second period.

Taylor Scores Three. Taylor was to score once more from the end of the third period on a 13-yard sweep around left end. His three TDs doubled his season's output to six. Wood said later that he thought his 160-pound wingback and co-captain ran exceptionally well. No one who saw the game could dispute him.

The last two PHS scores, both in the final quarter, both passes from Thom Yoder to Webber, were just so much window dressing. The first came with 8:31 remaining and covered 12 yards on a fourth-and seven situation.

The second measured 26 yards and came with 2:40 to go. Wood said later that he wouldn't have tried to score again but in the last period the game had turned into an unfortunate personal combat for a few Steinert players and this was Princeton's reply.

Yoder, incidentally, was taking a test in Trenton that morning and din't suit up until the start of the second half. Webber's pair of scoring catches increased his total to 11 touchdowns in seven games. Taylor has six and Springer five.

Steinert for its part never got beyond the Little Tiger 30. Its best play occurred on the opening kickoff when a well-executed double reverse carried the Spartans close to midfield. Sophomore back Joe Roskoski was the only player who was able to move the ball, and he was no match for the charging PHS defense.

Wood had nothing but the highest praise for the work of his defensive coach Tom Murray. "Tom was fired the backersup quite a bit," he said. "We caught Steinert in the backfield a few times."

Alexander Gleams. Murray had middle linebacker Matt Alexander shooting up the middle on virtually every play. Matt responded by repeatedly throwing Steinert runners for losses. To name those who performed most ably for PHS on defense would be quite a list.

But high at the top would be the incomparable Nick Ryan and his counterpart at end, Ross Bayer; Jerry Fabian in the interior line; and Webber Alexander and Nick Arcaro in the secondary.

Hand in glove with the defense has been the Little Tiger offense which can best be described as multiple, multiple. The Little Tigers have a bagful of options off the single wing and T formation. They are blessed with exceptional receivers in Webber, Springer and Joe Fischer and a pair of capable passers in Walstad and Yoder.

The passing in particular has been a big factor in the Blue and White's success. Saturday's three upped the number of scoring passes to 14. It is no accident.

"We work a lot on our passing," said Wood. "It's a big part of our game. I keep our two tailbacks and receivers late every day just working on our patterns. When you don't work at it continually, it won't go.

PDS MEETS PINGRY HERE In Final Home Contest. The strength of the Princeton Day School Panthers' desire will again be tested to the limit this Friday, when the team meets a much bigger and stronger Pingry School squad at 2:30 in its final home game of the season.

Last Saturday against St. Andrews School in Middletown, Del., the Panthers gave it everything they had, but still came out on the short end of a 14-6 score. Their determined effort came against a team undefeated and leading its conference, and fielding a line that averaged 204 pounds.

Although only 3-3-1 on the season, Pingry can hardly be taken lightly. The three losses were to teams such as Blair, Delbarton and The Hackley School. The tie came just last Saturday against the big Poly Prep School in Brooklyn.

Pingry itself is big, with 350 boys in its upper three grades. Its freshmen play a separate schedule, and so PDS will be facing only the upper three classes. Coach Don Barren reports the team has a balanced attack to go with a fairly good defensive unit.

There's no question Pingry will be up for the contest. It's the team's last game, and most of the players have been on Jayvee squads that have lost to PDS two years running.

Power up the Middle. The Panthers played their hearts out against the bigger St. Andrew's squad, but could not contain its running attack. The victors ground out most of their yardage running rightup the middle.

They scored with 1:38 left to go in the second period and again in the third. Alert defensive play by PDS held off further scores. In addition an important adjustment suggested by coach Bud Tibbals enabled the Panthers to stop St. Andrews later in the contest in obvious running situation by mixing the goal line defense with the basic defense.

The PDS offense, which was

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EAGLES vs. RAMS

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 46

bottled up most of the first half, managed to move the ball more easily in the second, and penetrated down to the St. Andrew's seven-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

Despite the loss Barren said that he and Tibbals both felt the team had played as well as expected. "St. Andrews was the best team we have played so far," Barren said. "In addition to being big and strong they executed the wing T very well."

Barren also had high praise for defensive halfback Jon Vereen, who was in on 13 tackles, just missed an interception, and made a good punt runback. "He gave us an outstanding and courageous performance," Barren commented. Vereen, a senior and convert from soccer last year, is one of the smallest men on the field at 135 pounds.

LEAGUE TITLE AT STAKE In Hun-George School Game. The University may be at Harvard and the high school at Notre Dame but there still will be a really, really big show — as Ed Sullivan would say — here Saturday on the gridiron.

At 2:30, in a battle of two undefeated eleven, George School will invade Princeton for a showdown battle with Hun. There is no admission charge.

At stake is the championship of the Penn-Jersey League. For Hun, 5-0-1 but 4-0-1 in the league, a victory is a must; for George, also 5-0-1 but 4-0 in the league, a tie would still give it the title providing Hun lost its finale with Pennington and George won its last over Bryn Athyn.

This is a heady position indeed that the Cougars of Newtown, Pa. find themselves in. Usually George is either in the cellar or near there in league play and according to Hun coach Hawley Waterman, one must go back to 1923 — or was it '33'—to the time when G-orge was last undefeated.

So the desire is there for the visitors. They tuned up for the Hun encounter by defeating Pennington (3-3), 26-0. Hun slipped by a tenacious Bryn Athyn squad on Friday in Philadelphia, 13-7.

Thinks Hun Can Win. "I think we can win," said Waterman commenting on the game. "They throw a lot but we have a good pass defense. We've got a good defensive team. I just hope we can move the ball against them. I have the feeling that one of those days our offense is going to cut loose. It's there; we just have never been able to put it all together."

George, in turn, Waterman noted, has a solid defense of its own. One pair-up will pit Hun's top tackle, Dow Davies, 6-4, 237 pounds, against George's Dick Steelman, 6-5, 230. "That should make for an interesting afternoon a one," said Waterman.

On offensive, the Cougars employ a more wide-open attack than the stolid, crunching ground game favored by Hun. Waterman reported George School employs a pro type offense with a wide flanker and split end set on every play. In addition to a pair of fine running backs, Waterman said that George has three fine receivers all over six feet, one measuring 6-7.

I think it will be a good game concluded Waterman. "They're good and they're big but I don't think they are quite as big in the line as we are."

Against Bryn Athyn, Hun tallied twice in the first period and then fought off the Quakers in the second half to win. Ken Kelly hit junior end Don Silverson with a 30-yard TD aerial and shortly afterwards Steve Peters scored from 14 yards out.

Outstanding on defense for the Red and Black, which twice held Bryn Athyn on downs deep in its own territory, were linebackers Peter Maggio and Doug Townsend. Doug made 11 tackles and Maggio eight, in addition to intercepting a pass. Defensive back John Myers also picked off a Quaker pass and made five tackles in what Waterman said was his finest performance of the season.

Waterman also cited the play of left tackle Duke Chute, a 233-pounder who made 10 tackles. "His pursuit was tremendous," said Waterman. "So many big fellows do the job in front of them but have no lateral movement. Duke was equally effective on wide plays and sweeps. He really did a job."

TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE For Basketball. Friday is the date for the first organizational meeting of the Princeton YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League, anybody interested in playing basketball over the winter should attend the 7:30 meeting at the Avalon Place YMCA building.

John Springer, YMCA physical director and basketball coordinator, will head the meeting. For further information contact Mr. Springer at 924-0225.

CLINIC COMING For Young Basketball Fans. Boys in the seventh and eighth grade who want to play better basketball should attend Saturday's basketball clinic in Dillon Gymnasium on the Princeton campus. At the clinic — beginning at 10:30 and running until noon — university students will conduct drills and demonstrate skills for participants.

The Princeton University Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Princeton YMCA are sponsoring the basketball clinic. Chris Thomforde, starting center on Princeton's Ivy champion basketball squad, will be among the athletes helping the players.

Those wishing to attend the clinic should bring sneakers and gym clothes. The morning's program is planned to aid in the foundation of a weekly Junior High Basketball League that will sponsor games in the high school gym on Saturdays from 10 to noon — starting November 18.

BOYS' LEAGUE PLANNED In Winter Basketball. A winter basketball league for boys in grades seven and eight will be offered this fall under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes of Princeton University.

The league will be conducted without fee each Saturday morning at the Princeton High School gym. Tentative plans call for the league to start this Saturday. All boys in the Princeton area are invited to join.

University basketball star Chris Thomforde, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will direct the program. Mike Brandon, YMCA staff assistant, attending Princeton Seminary, will be the coordinator.

In addition, a clinic headed by Thomforde and the University players is being planned, in which the boys will work out with the players to develope basketball skills. Another phase of the program will be the opportunity for boys to form Junior Hi-Y clubs as the season develops.

Complete information on the league and clinic is available from the Y office on Avalon Place.

Schoolboy Hockey Set

The 20th annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament will be held here on Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16.

Defending champion Andover, victor in three of the past six years, will head the eight-team field. Other participants will be Nichols, Ridley, St. Marks, South Kent, Tabor and Taft.

Charles R. Erdman Jr. serves as chairman of the tournament committee, with Harrison S. Fraker as treasurer. Play is held in Baker and Lavino Rinks.

MEETING THURSDAY For Industrial BB League. There will be a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 among representatives of teams planning to play in the 1967-68 YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League. It will be held at the Y building on Avalon Place.

John Springer, YMCA Physical Director and basketball coordinator, will be in charge. Further information may be obtained from Springer by calling the YMCA, 924-0825.

ROCKY & SONS ADVANCE In Women's Bowling League. Rocky & Sons took a giant step forward last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League at the U.S. 1 lanes, gaining eight points to tie Kingsway Motors for the lead.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 47

52-52. Kingsway failed to earn a point.

Rosso's Cafe (47), Cranbury Bank (41) and Mike's Sinclair Station (38) follow. Cranbury Bank recorded the high team game — 833 — while sixth-place Hampshire House fashioned the high team set, 2382.

Top individual scorers were Loretta Sculerati, 206 (501), and Marilyn Silvester, 200 (506). Florence Roberts rolled 193, Evelyn Sailey, 183-170, and Sara Rose, 182. Betty Cooper converted the 5-7 and 3-10 splits; Flo Ivins, the 4-5.

FUEL OIL SECOND

In Midget Football, Princeton Fuel Oil scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters to defeat favored Princeton University Store, 14-0, and move into second place in the Midget Football League with a 3-2 record. Nassau Conover remained in first place, rolling over winless Matthews Construction Co., 33-0.

Both Princeton Fuel and the U-Store were plagued by fumbles. In the second quarter, a strong rush on quarterback Joe McGuinn of the U-Store by Frank O'Shaughnessy and Peter Field resulted in an intercepted pass by Brad Emblad. However, Emblad fumbled on the runback and the U-Store had possession again.

The Oilers held and then scored with less than a minute left in the half, when Joe Gallo rifled a perfect pass to Greg Kline. Bobby King intercepted an Oiler pass late in the game, but the U-Store could not score on a tough Oiler defense.

Nassau Conover, scoring almost at will, rang up five tallies in the first half, against a befuddled Matthews defense. Jamie Petrone scored twice, Tony Bailey and Dave Donahue once, the latter on a 25-yard pass from Kevin Tylus.

BOWLING NOTES

Fowler Bowler of Week. Had Dick Fowler not slipped to a 162 in his final game, he would have had a memorable series instead of a 609. However, his middle game 243 earned him the **Town Topics'** Bowler of the Week Award for the high single rolled at the Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

Among the women, Helen Tamasi won the **Town Topics** award for her 213. A former winner—and ineligible as a repeat winner—was Julia Ball, who rolled a 219.

MAJOR ACTION IN MIDGET PLAY: Bobby King of University Store stops Dave Lichtenstein of Matthews Construction, seconds after Lichtenstein had pulled in a pass in the flat. U-Store won the eight-minute contest, 6-0, on a plunge by Joe McGuinn. In a second contest held during half-time at the PHS-Steinert game Saturday, Nassau Conover Motors defeated Princeton Fuel Oil, 7-0. (Staff Photo)

Fowler rolled his series in the A League where Stefannelli wrenched first place away from Nini Leasing, which it now leads, 37 to 36. In third place is Antlers with 32, followed by Nassau Del, 29, and Princetown Del and Ivy Inn, the later two tied at 28-all.

High single games were Bob Cifelli's 220, Hal Frazee's 215 and Joe Ruberto's 213. Joe Baldino, Bill Penelli, Vince Tufano, Pete Fueminero, Tony Nini, Jake Bartolino, John Fugell and Angelo Tamasi were clustered between 209 and 201.

In the Nassau League, R & D Atlantic stretched its previous two-point lead to six, 40-34, over Princeton Aviation. Italian - American Sportsmen's Club and Grover Lumber each have 32. Wood, Tiger Garage, Plumbers and Steamfitters 380 and First Aid have 29-28-27-26 points respectively.

Bill Whatley leveled 631 pins on games of 225-226-180. Mike Pinelli had 228 and Mike Kopliner, 226. Ed Hughes rolled 212 and Tom Wood 213. Also over 200 were Vince Tufano, Bill Penelli and Dave Burrough.

Kingston, tied 18-18 with Dutch Neck last week, earned six points for 24 and the lead. Dutch Neck failed to capture a single point and fell into a second-place tie with Rocky Hill. Princeton Junction is two points back at 16 while Lawrenceville, K. F. D. and Hook and Ladder "L" all have 14.

Like Fowler and Whatley, Joe Pfister bowed to third-game pressure and rolled a 215-233-177 for a fine 625. Norm Luck and George Kirby, both members of the streaking Kingston team, rolled 226 and 210. Harry Kahny had 208 and Paul Teresky, 207. Others over 200 were Jack Petrone, Mike Kopliner, Joe Sherwin, Stan Tantum and Jesse Coleman.

In the Mixed League, Mixers has a comfortable 26 to 18 lead over Hi-Lo's, King Pins and Taps, all tied for second.

High for the men was Ray Slovinsky with a 226. His counterpart for the women was Julia Ball. Julia rolled 164.

The tight race in the Women's Business League continues. Last week's leader, Princeton Taxi, fell to second place, three points behind the new leader Rocky Hill Inn which has 39. Claridge Liquors, Bucci Builders and Nini Plymouth are knotted at 32; knotted at 30 are Ivy Inn and University Cleaners.

Lillian Burrough knocked down the most wood, 183-205 (537) followed by Helen Tamasi, 181-213 (529). High single games: Julia Ball, 219; Irene Tufano, 188; Dot Wheeler, 185; Mella Cruser, 185-174; Anne Hibbard, 181; and Betty Jarris, 176. Jean Donald, Mary Bartolino, Eleanor Pinelli, Elaine Bartolino, Sue McManimon and Sis Snyder all converted difficult splits.

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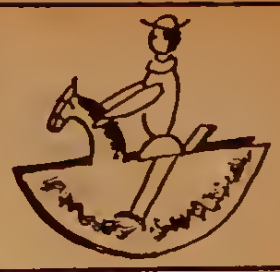

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ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters cleaned, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-3041 or 297-5092. 7-27-tf

ENGLISH GIRL, fine references, wants au-pair or baby sitting, live in, as soon as you like. I would take her myself. Call 201-297-4712 after 6 p.m. 11-2-3t

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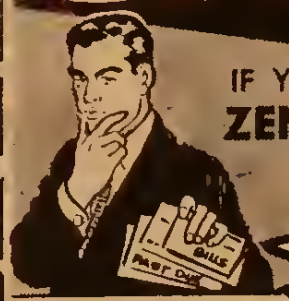

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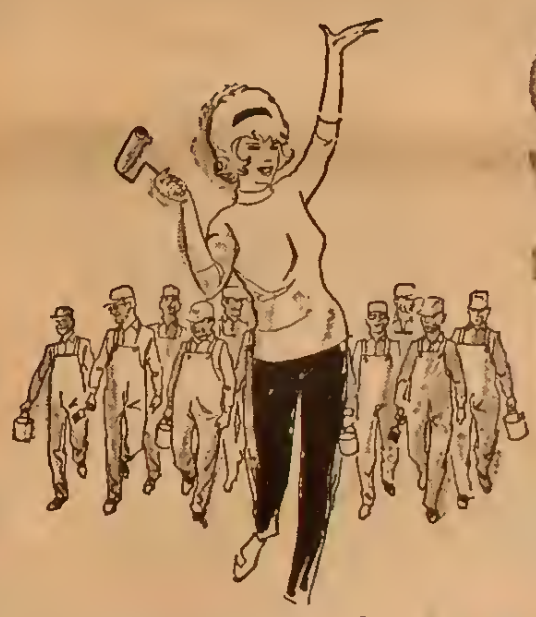

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9-21-tf

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FOR RENT: Very large furnished room in home on Canal in Griggstown, 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Reply Box C-36, Town Topics. 9-7-tf

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LOST: Young grey and white male cat, since Oct. 3, vicinity Mercer Street. Please call 924-7838. Reward. 11-9-2t

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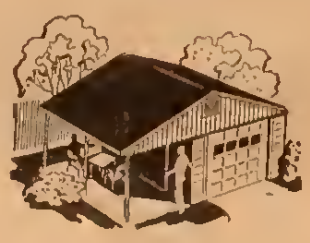

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

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4-13-tf

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7-14-tf

PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2960 Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; or call Ulli Steltzer, 921-6041. 4-20-tf

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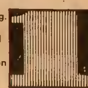

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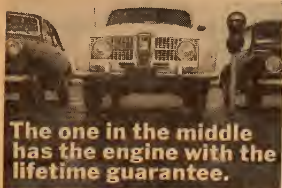

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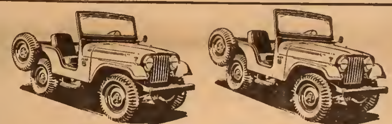

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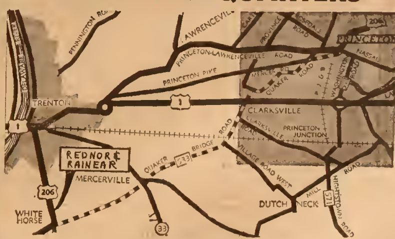

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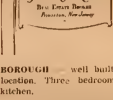

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ON PAGES 21-28; 49-55

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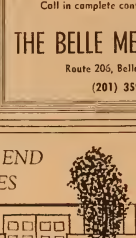

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DENTAL ASSISTANT — Personable, mature, dependable person for busy Princeton office. Knowledge of typing. Send resume to Box D-15, Town Topics. 11-2-tf

CONVERTED ENGLISH MEWS: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus 2 bedroom, 2 bath, guest house on two acres in hunt club area of Far Hills; also secluded 80 acre country place, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, $100,000. Kindly call for appointment to show. Alice R. Ward, 201-234-1017. 11-2-3t

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TOWN HOUSE . . . for you who dream of retiring to Princeton in an elegant way befitting your means, here is the perfect home. Built by Matthews of the very finest materials, this house of white-washed brick has two bedrooms and two baths on the first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and bath for visiting children (or grandchildren) and 2 servants' rooms and bath. Central air conditioning. Hall, living room and dining room are spacious. Modern kitchen. Beautiful garden. Located in the Western Section . . . and in the Borough, too. $100,000

MERCER STREET . . . close to Battlefield Park, this property, with its lofty trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. A lovely story-and-a-half Colonial, with white clapboards and black shutters, the residence is as faultlessly maintained as any we've ever seen. Entrance foyer, large (31x27) living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, spic and span modern kitchen, powder room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space Attached 2-car garage. Large, quiet attic fan. This is a very fine home, in impeccable condition. (sole agent) $72,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) $63,000

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27) with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstoned patio. Master bedroom has two over-sized, walk-in closets. The house has been freshly painted this summer! Here is a property that will appeal particularly to one who loves privacy, the 60 acres of woods in back guarantee seclusion, yet the house is close to everything! (sole agent) $59,500

HILLTOP HOME . . . built 'way back from the street, among tall trees on two beautiful acres in one of Princeton's most neighborly nearby communities, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and laundry. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. However, this property is much more than a nice 4-bedroom house in the country — here is a wonderful way to live . . . with a big 20x40 swimming pool, a lovely garden, complete privacy, and most of the land covered with shrubs, trees and vines so that the owner can enjoy his weekends and not dedicate himself to life on a lawnmower. (sole agent) $49,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath. Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & ½ bath. Here is a beautifully constructed home built for his own dwelling by the owner — a builder himself. An ideal property for people seeking a retirement home in Princeton, N. Y. Express bus only a short walk away, yet this house is on a quiet street with little traffic. (sole agent) $46,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard The house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) $45,500

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens. Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) $36,500

CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. (sole agent) $33,500

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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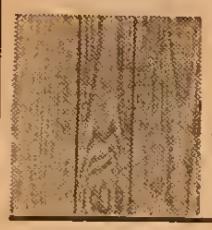

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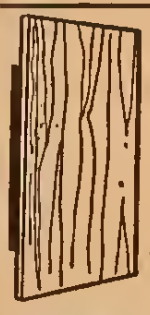

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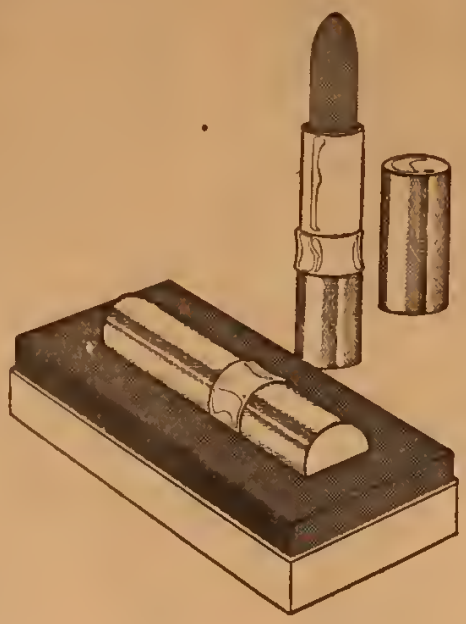

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